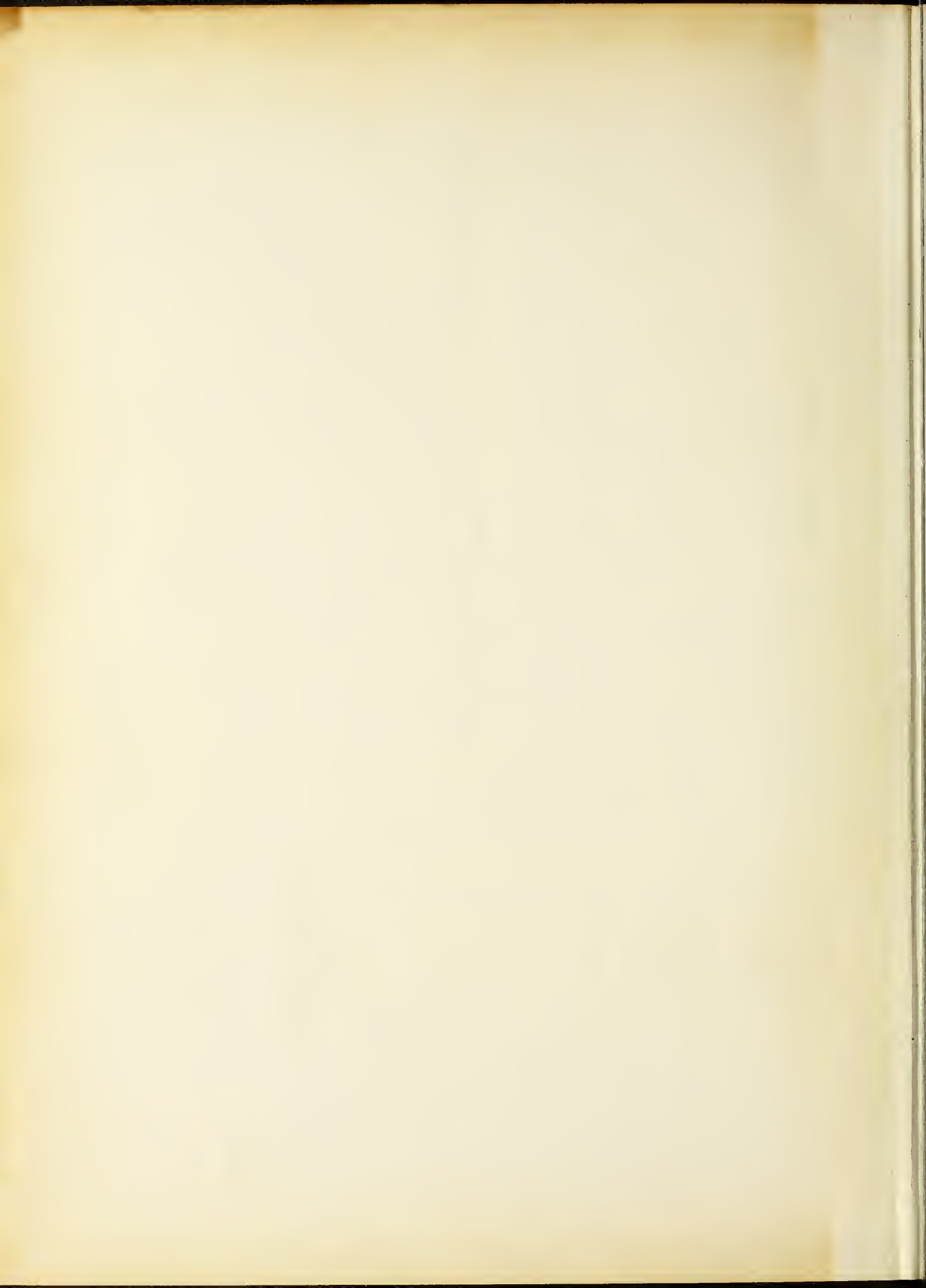


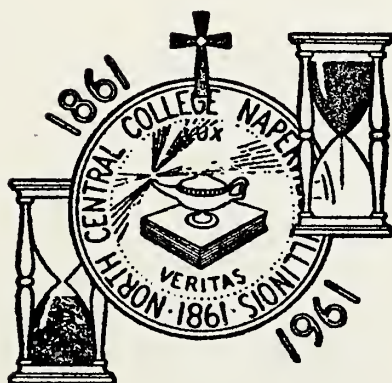


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Where are the Poets, unto whom belong
The Olympian heights; whose singing shafts were sent
Straight to the mark, and not from bows half bent,
But with the utmost tension of the throng?
Where are the stately argosies of song,
Whose rushing keels made music as they went.
Sailing in search of some new continent,
With all sail set, and steady winds and strong?
Perhaps there lives some dreamy boy, untaught
In schools, some graduate of the field or street,
Who shall become a master of the art,
An admiral sailing the high seas of thought,
Fearless and first, and steering with his fleet
For lands not yet laid down in any chart.

Longfellow



Dedication

The memory of the warm personality and smile of our physical education director will remain with us. She has been a friend to us during our years at North Central. A heartfelt appreciation is extended to her for her genuine service as a teacher and a friend. Therefore, we, the Senior Class of 1959 have chosen to dedicate our Spectrum to Miss Cleo Tanner.



Miss Cleo Tanner
B.S., M.A.





Summertime
Nineteen
Fifty-Eight



Dr. C. Harve Geiger, continues to lead North Central with integrity and dignity. He has been president of North Central College for twelve years and has had a great deal of experience as a leader in the field of education.

In 1922 Dr. Geiger received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chicago; in 1928 his Master of Arts degree from Harvard University; and in 1940 his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University.

Students and teachers look to him for guidance, friendship and understanding. His work at North Central and elsewhere has promoted interest in the college and has spread a feeling of good-will for North Central.

Dr. Geiger's office, located in Old Main, is always open to those who seek his advice and counsel. It is through this genuine spirit of interest that Dr. Geiger is known as "our friend."



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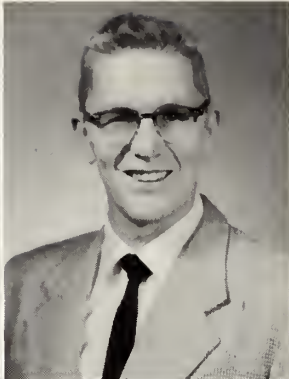
*Harold
B. A.*

North Central deeply grieves the sudden death of our Department Head of the Zoology Department. To many, Dr. [Name] was a man of the potentialities of those he knew, taught, and advised. His unique in human relations that molded great men from students. His spun philosophy of life made lasting impressions in many. His ordinary qualities that he shared with his fellow men; but his extraordinary qualities to a high degree. Indeed, he was an excellent Chairman.

Faculty . . .



PAUL W. ALLEN
B.M., M.M.
Vocal Music
"That 'other' Town"



LESTER BEAURLINE
B.A., M.A.
English
"That's a tolerably good definition"



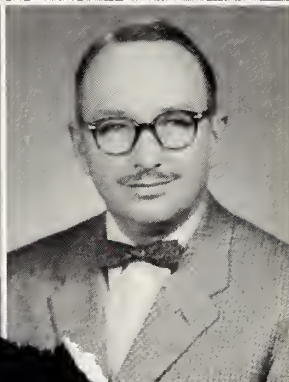
LESTER C. BELDING
B.S., M.A.
Physical Education
"Now see, this is what happened . . ."



WILBERT BURGER
B.S., M.S.
Physical Education
"Is that so?"



CARL J. CARDIN
M.E., M.S.
Engineering Science
"All right men, let's get to work"



WILLIAM H. CATES
A.B.
History
"Laissez faire . . ."



VERNE E. DIETRICH
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.
Physics
"Now there's definitely a difference between joule and jewel"

Mrs. ELLA DUTE
B.A., M.A.
English
"Did you say the Yanks are winning?"

...1959

Mrs. DIANE DUVIGNEAUD

B.S., M.F.A.

Art

"Art is really exciting"

DELBERT L. EARISMAN

B.A., M.A.

English

"Spulling a woird is wery inpartant"

RICHARD M. EASTMAN

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

English

"Eastman reveals All"

JANE ELDON

B.A., M.A.

Spanish

"Este and Esta"

Mrs. RUBY R. ERWIN

B.Ed., M.A.

Hame Ecanamics

"Pepper is poisan"

GORDON FARNDELL

B.Mu., M.Mu.

Music

"See what a few chards can da" . . . (crash)

NED GARDNER

B.M., B.M.E., M.M.

Piana

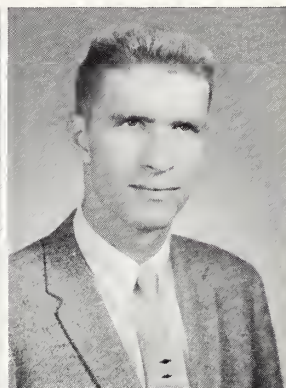
"Although Mr. Robinsan believes . . ."

Mrs. OLGA GRUSH

B.A.

English

"It is sametimes hard to believe that same students have been expased to English before"



Faculty . . .



HARRY W. HECKMAN

B.A., M.S., Ph.D.

Economics

"Before I start my lecture, are there any questions?"

JAMES T. JONES

B.A., M.A.

German

"Take that gum drop . . ."



Mrs. CATHERINE KAY

B.A., M.A.

Mathematics

"One number may be as good as another, but in this case . . ."

Mrs. FLORENCE KOEDER

B.S.

Personnel Director

"A secretary is always punctual"



IRVIN A. KOTEN

B.A., M.S., Ph.D.

Chemistry

"Let's call that sufficient . . ."

KLAAS KUIPER

B.S., B.A., M.M.

Instrumental Music

"Keep a stiff lower chin"

DARRELL LATHAM

B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Psychology

"Think of a number . . ."

DELBERT E. MEYER

B.A., B.S.

Biology

"Sex is here to stay . . ."

... 1959

HANNAH NYHOLM

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

Longuoges

"C'est lo viel"

CLARENCE ROBERTS

B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

History

"Entrepreneur . . ."

JACOB SACKMAN

B.A., A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

Philosophy

". . . and so the best porrot gets the best grode"

EDWARD M. SCHAP

B.A., M.A.

Chemistry

"Bock ot Argon . . ."

REUBEN C. SCHELLHASE

A.B., A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

Philosophy

"The nuture of reolity indicates . . ."

ALLAN SCHWARZ

B.A., M.A., Ed.D.

Education

"I'll oaccept thot"

HENRY SCHWARZ

B.S., M.A.

Moethematics

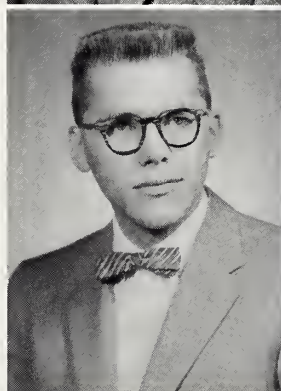
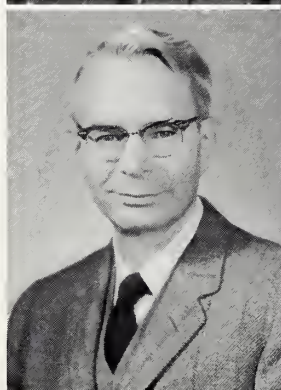
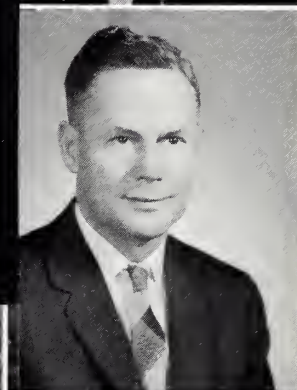
"Today we are going to study 'sets' "

Mrs. LUCILE SCHWARZ

B.S.

Education

"Well, I brought this in today ond I thought you would like to look ot it"





ELMER SUNDBY

B.A., M.A.

Psychology

"Take Kentucky windage"

CLEO TANNER

B.S., M.A.

Physical Education

"I beg your pardon"



JESSE VAIL

B.A., M.S.

Physical Education

"Let's hussel you guys"

HELEN WATSON

B.A., Mus.B., Mus.M.

Music

"Well, that's it"



JAMES WILL

B.A., B.D., Ph.D.

Religion

"I find Paul appealing and Peale appalling"





Mrs. Marjorie Wagner, Mrs. Mabel Jones, and Miss Ruth Rohde are our busy and hard working staff in the Business Office.



Miss Helen Klatt seated; Mrs. Helen Norton, Miss Betty Schloerb, and Mrs. Betty Phillips are a few of our able secretaries.



Kroehler South

Baubles, bangles, and beanies depict the freshman girls and their new system of trained upperclass councilors. Kroehler South is one of the older buildings on campus that is bursting at the seams with the inflow of this year's class.

The Dorm Council consists of floor representatives elected from each floor with councilors of each floor, present to give advice and help the girls in orientation of campus life.

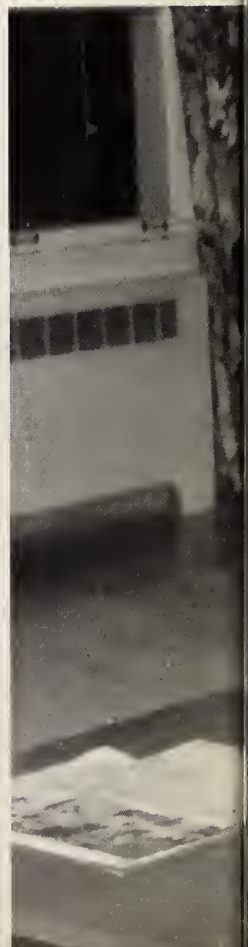
The councilors are trained for their duties and attend periodical dinners where common problems are presented and new ideas brought up.

Kroehler South boasts of a spacious and comfortable lounge complete with a TV set for fans and a piano for harmonizers. A buzz system is unique with the girls, even though it may present a problem with the boys who forget and have to look up the "dots and dashes."

Here is where bull sessions have originated among the girls when homework, problems, and dates are discussed all in one breath.



STANDING: M. Hartzell, J. Van Gunten, S. Zimmerman, R. Grass, B. O'Cannell, Mrs. R. Harding, J. Haffman, M. Seely, C. Blankenhorn. SEATED: J. Dimpfl, B. Faist, B. Bates, S. Mielke, K. Lundgren, D. Gaines, M. Gibsan, C. Higley, D. Knapp, J. Davis, R. Savage.





We manage to make good use of the piano down in the lounge.

"Mind if I read over your shoulder?"



Our T.V. set really gets a workout!





Kroehler North

Kroehler North is where you find a typical "homey" kind of atmosphere" with Mrs. Domm the perfect hostess.

The indispensable P.A. system is a wonderful invention for calling dates and asking a roommate to bring down a pencil. Also, the kitchenette has been a terrific boon for those girls who want to try out that favorite recipe on poor ole hungry North Central Nick. Kroehler North lounge has always been a scene of visiting parents on weekends, of pacing dates on Saturday nights, and of pajama clad, bleary-eyed girls studying on week day nights.

House Council is composed of a president, officers and representatives of each floor. The rules and regulations of Kroehler North are made within this governing body for the residing girls. Each week a member of the House Council is on duty to open up the doors each morning and lock them at zero hour each evening.



K. Agne, S. Kelly, S. Oeschger, M. Pritchard, R. Weibel, J. Fanthorpe, K. Jensen, N. Bouldin, E. Kloehn, J. Sproull, M. Fink, F. Youngwirth.



Our Housemother
Mrs. Domm



One stop that we all make!



"Don't burn yourself, Steve!"

Our breezeway finds use all through the day.





Kroehler House is the center of attention this year, since it is the only dorm that has a "pajama party" every night. It may as well be a pajama party, due to the overflow of girls in both dorms. Nine seniors and four sophomores have agreed to reside here together in bunkhouse fashion. The bunkbeds are really unique and the girls enjoy their "private dorm" even though it is a wee bit crowded.

Although these girls do live apart from the rest of the dorm damsels, they are ruled by the Kroehler North House Council.

The house director, Mrs. Dute is enjoying the girl's company, although it might not be as quiet as it has been without these gals.

Kroehler House



Mrs. E. Dute, Hostess



Southeastern

Almost all races, colors, creeds, and professions known to man have at some time in the past 38 years been represented in this unique eating club. The favorite red-head of this group is Edna Weinert who has proven the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

This year twenty-four hungry males, seven of whom are resident, are fortunate enough to be members of this tradition-steeped club. Perhaps the most famous of these traditions is the belt line which takes place in the street in front of Southeastern. There are several ways — spilling food, leaving gum, new officers — that one can become eligible for this honor. Another tradition is the auction of food of members who are late or absent from meals. The maximum price is 50c per item and can be reached by devious methods.

The club is run entirely by its members with some guidance from Mrs. Weinert. One of the most vital functions is selection of the menu which is accomplished by a committee. There is also a kitchen committee that expedites the K-P work. The government of the club is composed of a president, secretary-treasurer, and auctioneer.

Southeastern is one of the most active and unified



groups on campus. To coin a phrase — "They do good work" — whether it's serenading the girls' dorms or building a prize winning float. Their success can be attributed to cooperation, good times, good spirit, and Edna.





Reading, riting, and rumbles! are the three R's followed closely in Hum Big Geiger. This hallowed home and honor of frosh men is the newest and most modern dorm on campus. The beautiful lounge is often used for campus activities as dances, teas, club meetings, etc.

The government in Geiger Hall is made up of four elected officers and two appointed councilors from each floor. Discipline, weekly room check, and other odd bits are managed by the councilors.

The activities, new friends, and the fun that compose Geiger Hall are an important part of each beanie-covered frosh's first impression of college life.

Geiger Hall



STANDING: B. Rapp, C. Rawson, D. Senn. SITTING: C. Classen, D. Chapman, Mrs. J. W. Craig, E. Alix, L. Gray.



Who says three heads are better than one?



The pause that refreshes..

Look ma, no hands!





Kaufman Hall, the Catch-All! The oldest men's dorm on campus has a heterogeneous array of males from the four classes — 28 in all.

The governing body of Kaufman is composed of an elected president, treasurer, and two appointed councilors. The fellows are so well behaved here that they don't need a disciplinary board.

The lounges of Kaufman, often in connection with Geiger, host many of the important and intimate social functions on campus — from dances and parties to pep rallies.

"Good things come in small packages" or "Quality instead of quantity" may well be mottos of this diminutive dorm.

Kaufman Hall



D. Silvis, E. Ringberg, Mrs. Geo. Beyer, J. Haist, R. Voss.

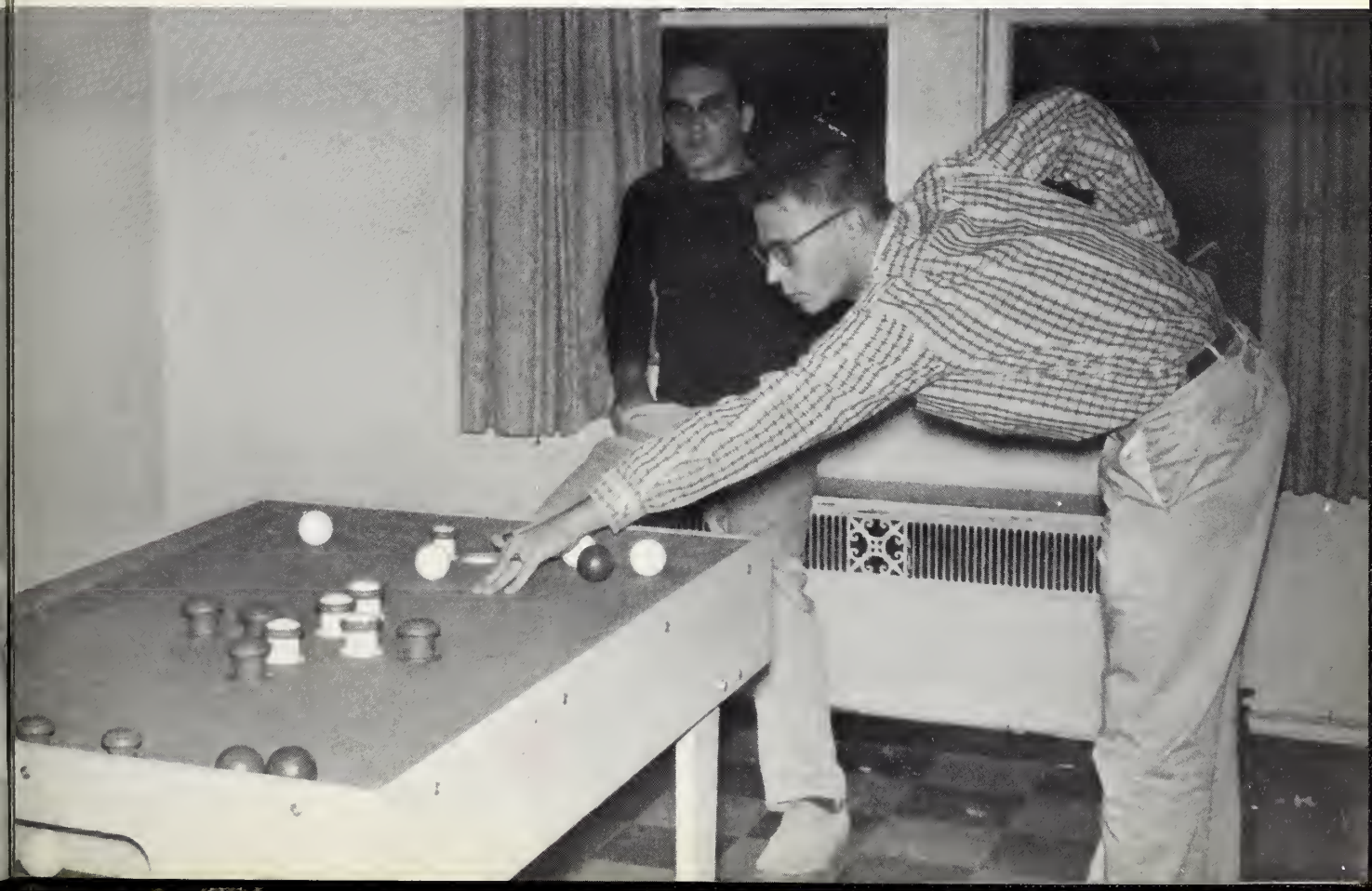


"Mind if I cut in here?"

Did you get all the keys to play, fellows?



"Hector, wherever did you learn that form?"





Seager Hall

Home of the Big Men on Campus, Seager Hall is one of the most attractive dorms at NC. Its well-furnished and spacious lounge serves not only the recreational purposes of its residents, but also as the seat of many campus social functions.

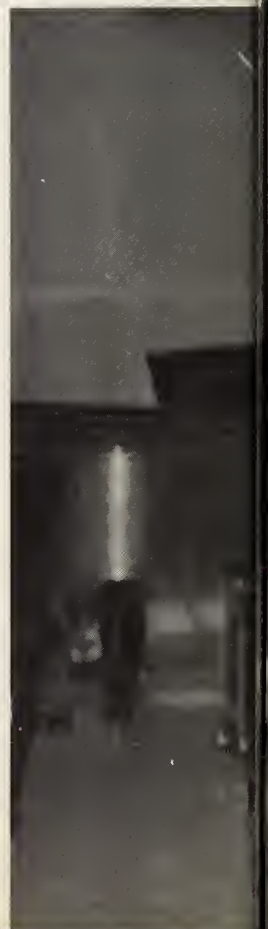
Student government has found real success among the men at Seager. The dorm council, which handles the policy and discipline of Seager, is composed of four elected officers, two elected representatives and two appointed councilors from each floor.

An innovation of last year was the new Seager pin which is black onyx set in gold with that significant "S" — girls do like to collect them!

Seager hall is not just a building that houses male students; it is an integration of talented young men who are an imposing power on NC's campus. Proof of some of his talent was a first prize Homecoming float.

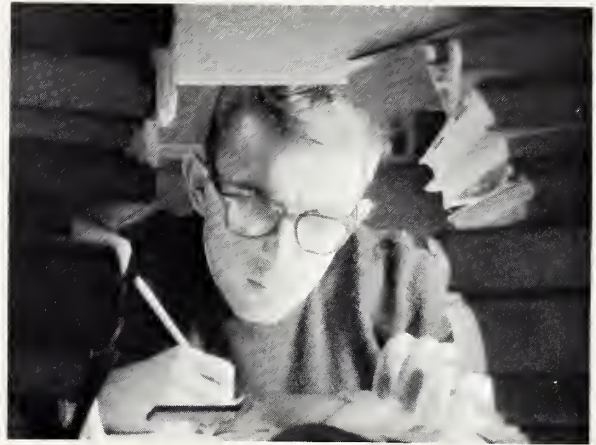


STANDING: J. Czelusniah, R. Gullstrand, B. Worner, F. Trossen, D. Bachman, D. Lambrecht, D. Easterday, T. Wee. SITTING: B. Beatty, D. Kentner, Mrs. E. Dalton, C. Ross, J. Turpin, N. Denker.





"All work and no play . . ."



I bet he's not on the "dean's team."

"Hey, where's George?"

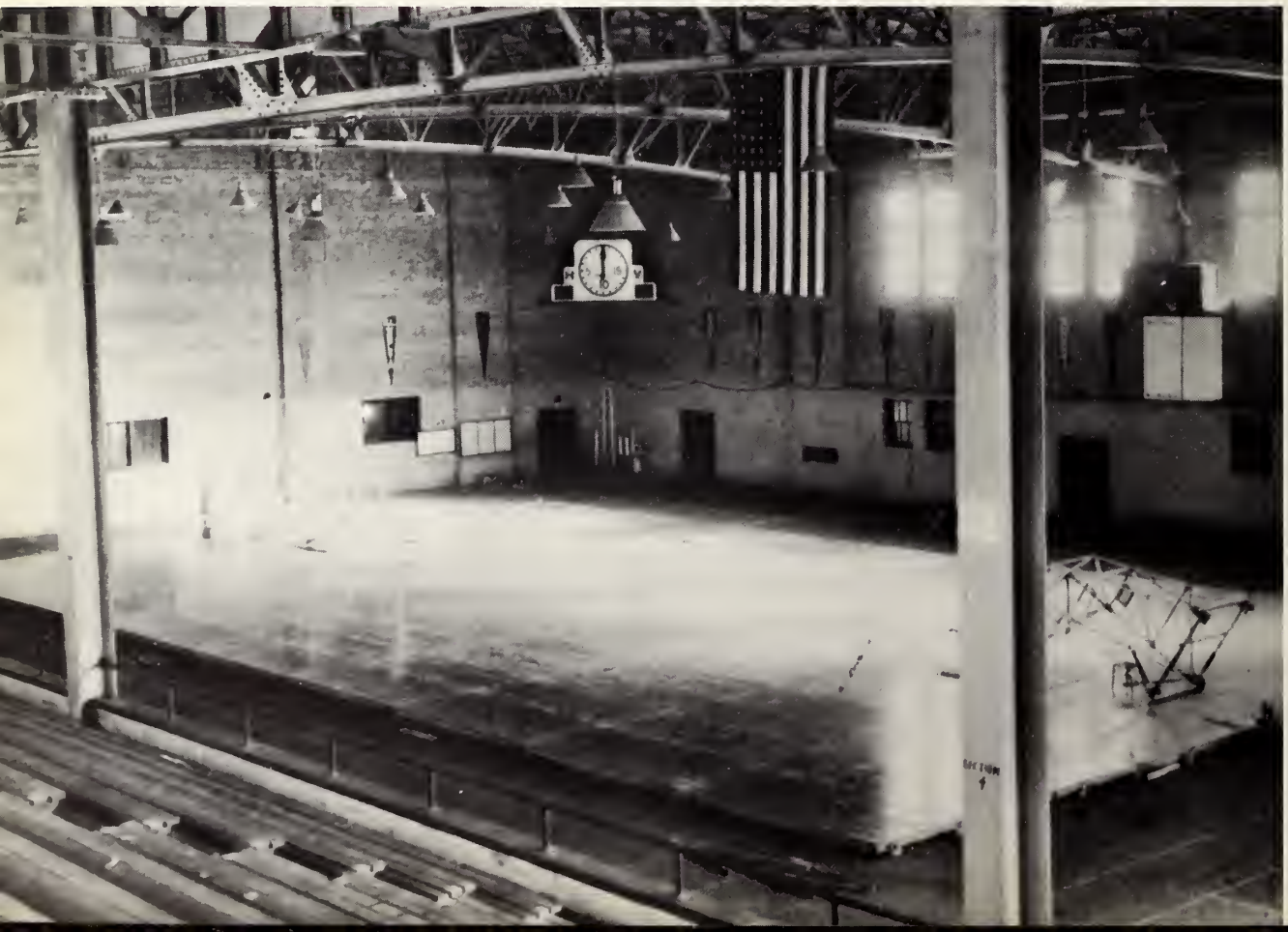




Reuben and Bill work hard to make our fieldhouse one of the best in the conference.



It takes a lot of hard work to keep our campus looking beautiful.



"You'll learn to respect upperclassmen,
frosh!"



What's causing the ripple? Fish or frosh?



There is much beauty to be found on
Fort Hill Campus.



Juniors . . .

Class of 1960

Who's the class that's REALLY nifty?
— Why, that's the Class of 1960!!
Activities? — man, activities — galore —
the big bright future predicts even more!
'Member, way back, to those crazy frosh
mixers — and how about that fabulous
talent display — the Gay Nineties Revue, sigh!
those chorus chicks! — then there's the food, fun,
and fellowship shared on hayrides and picnics —
The Song — a lyrical creation of sheer genius (?) vocalized in chapel —
don't forget that Big Name Entertainment
— those swingin' Dukes of Dixieland — Hmmm! — Hmm!
— Mistletoe Mood and the "cool" guests —
it's been rumored everyone had a heart (sweet-type)
at the Valentine Dance — and then, that night of nights —
THE PROM.



Harold Riehm, President
Kitty Agne, Vice President
Nency Keating, Secretary
Sue Conaway, Treasurer
Honoring Field, Women's Rep.
Jim Miller, Men's Rep.



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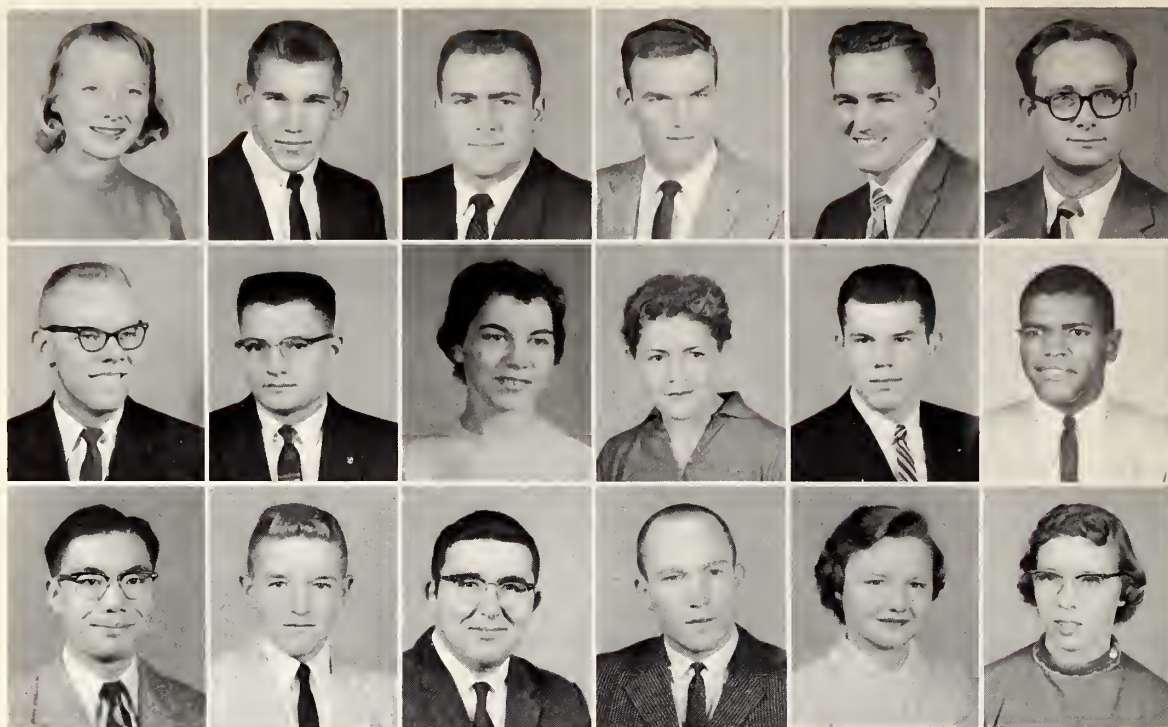
M. Bennetch
D. Chopman
N. Denker

E. Bloomgren
D. Christie
H. Field

S. Boecker
K. Cloud
R. Gauerke

Who could ever forget the Dukes swinging out on "When the Saints Come Marching In?"





C. Granlund
L. Haney
T. Handa

R. Gullbarg
I. Hart
C. Harstmeier

R. Gullstrand
D. Hawley
A. Humble

R. Gustafsan
S. Hein
J. Jordan

G. Haist
J. Hendersan
C. Karraw

L. Hanes
P. Holmes
S. Kelly



An assist far the manager



Did you guys say you would push?





Whot kind of shompoo did you soy you used, Luanne?



M. Kern
J. Long
R. Liesemer

B. Kirchdorfer
N. Lowson
G. Liu

M. Knapp
B. Lee
I. Mielke

S. Koehler
C. Lekovish
W. Moriconi

G. Konkle
T. Lelivelt
C. Nielsen

N. Kurtz
M. Lewis
J. Ostic



"May I have a program, Sir?"

J. Perisin
B. Rackabrand
J. Schmitt

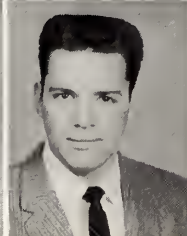
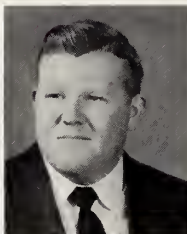
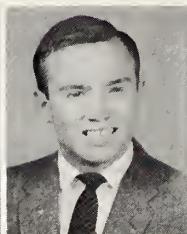
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L. Ressler
C. Schap
J. Sippy

G. Richard
K. Schap
L. Slick

H. Riehm
J. Schmidt
J. Spamagle





L. Umbehaun

L. Spranger
R. Welk

C. Stauffacher
P. Wenz

G. Stowell
R. Whitacre

M. Taylor
F. Wolf

C. Ulrich
H. Zager



Service with a big, big smile!





European Travelers

The summer of 1958 spent in Europe was an eventful summer, in many ways. On June 5 sixteen trippers departed from Quebec for England and on June 11 the nineteen other members of the tour boarded their ship enroute to Plymouth, England. The next week was spent living in homes near London. These homes were in the middle-class bracket surrounded with beautiful flowers and the cheery sound of the teapot boiling merrily on the stove. Many places of interest in and outside of London were visited. Next they boarded a ship that took them across the channel to the hook of Holland. Bicycle traffic jams confronted the group in Amsterdam! With wooded shoes and three days in Holland behind them they boarded a bus for Germany. The group lived in homes around the Dusseldorf sea for one week, visiting a coal mine, silverware factory, steel factory and speaking in EUB churches each evening. A closeness was soon felt for these people as they were so kind to the young Americans living with them. Even through the language barrier a feeling of brotherhood was soon developed. Those in the group shall not forget the week at Camp Muhle spent in fellowship, fun, and exercise with German youth. On their way again a beautiful ride to Switzerland was enjoyed

by all through Zurich, Lucerne, and then to Interlaken. Here they began the long hike up the 1500 foot mountain to Camp Abenberg, where a week was spent absorbing the breathtaking view of snow capped mountains, hiking and listening to cow bells and Alpine horns. In the Eternal City Rome for three days they viewed the many historic sights, swam in the Mediterranean and ate in sidewalk cafes. Florence offered much to see in the arts — a full day was spent there. Via bus, Venice was the next stop. Gondola rides, and the music in St. Mark's square proved to be all expected. Swimming in the Adriatic was fun for some, while just roaming around the narrow streets was interesting for others. The tour arrived in Gay Paree in the evening and the city was aglow with lights. The next five days were spent seeing Paris by day and night. It was a sad trip from Paris to LeHarve, yet as they departed for the U.S.A., almost everyone became excited about reaching home. The words to the Battle Hymn of Republic often sang during the summer were thought of and sung as they passed that Great Lady and pulled along American soil. To these thirty-six it was a summer not to be described by words.







Fall

Nineteen

Fifty-Eight



David Stroh President
 David Willard Vice Pres.
 Carolyn Bouldin Secretary
 Ann Clawson Treasurer
 Karen Feik Women's Rep.
 Gene Flickinger Men's Rep.

Freshmen . . .

Class of 1962 . . .

What class invaded NCC
 and showed up all the other three?
 Who revolutionized the week
 designed to make all Freshmen meek?
 Which minds just couldn't understand
 the "double button Frosh!" command?
 Why was the pond a favored place
 to punish any "problem case"?
 Where else have hefty Freshmen guys
 lit up a fire that scorched the skies?
 Who else could give the Sophs prestige
 by "giving in" on the rope-tug siege?
 What class before could ever boast
 a shield described by words "the most"?
 Which other group had victors who
 could break a bell and records too?
 When was a chapel ever blessed
 with talent of the very best?
 What English students suffered through
 a test in weather minus 2?
 When finals finally came about
 was that "explosion" Kroehler South?
 These questions all have one main theme
 a class to bring North Central's dream
 The students WHEN, and WHERE, and WHO
 would be the CLASS of '62!



C. Adams
D. Barr
N. Bevier
E. Brandon

C. Aldrich
P. Barteck
C. Blankenhorn
R. Brinker

C. Baker
B. Bates
R. Blick
R. Buchner

R. Baker
G. Beintema
V. Blumenshine
J. Budd

R. Barclay
C. Berg
S. Boelter
R. Carter

P. Bare
R. Berg
C. Bouldin
C. Classen



Our first night view of the tower of Old Maine



A. Clawsan
J. Ehn
M. Fisher
D. Gaines

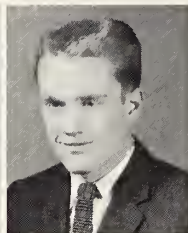
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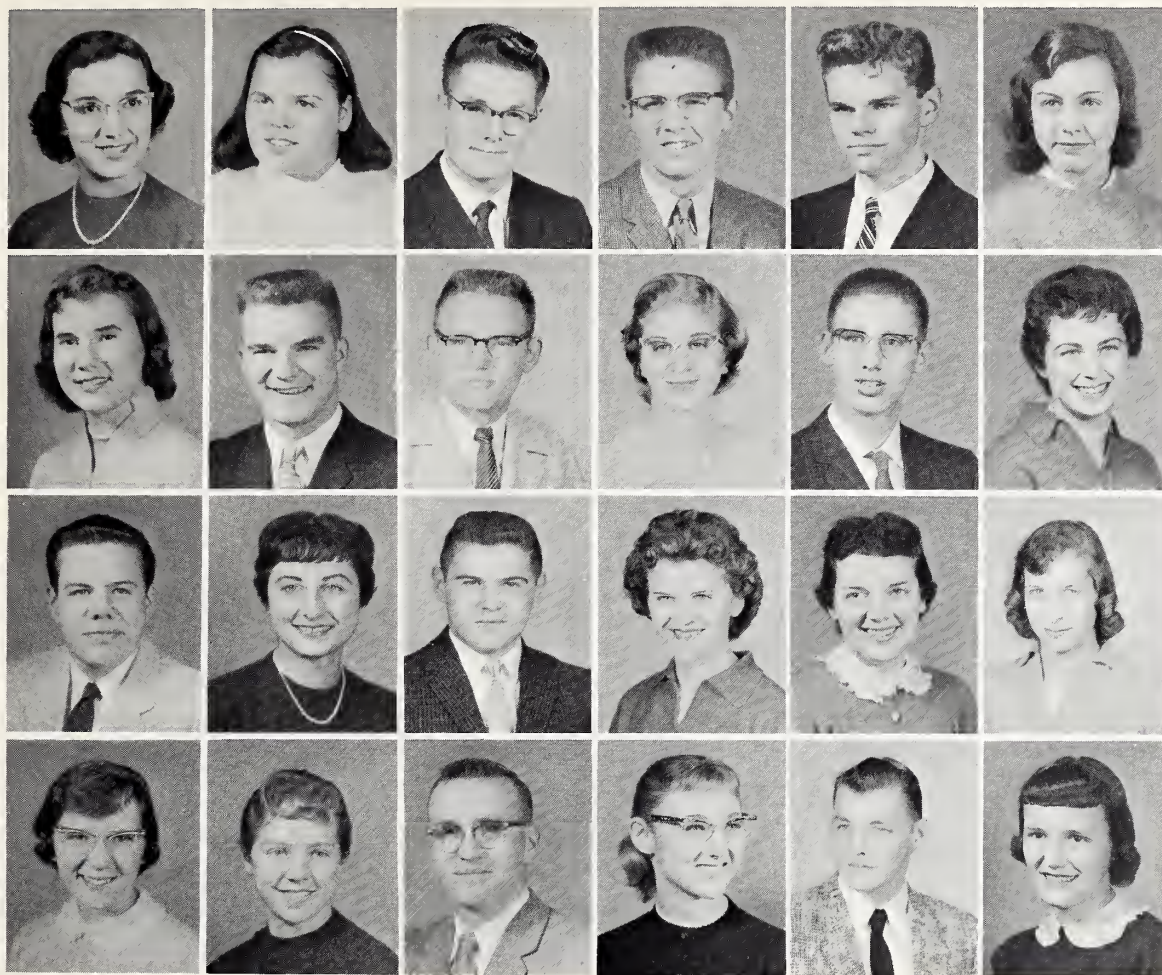
B. DeSauza
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J. Devine
L. Faubel
G. Flickinger
R. Gillingham

E. Dallinger
M. Fawell
G. Flickinger
W. Goodfellow

M. Eaton
K. Feik
L. Fredell
L. Griffin





R. Gross
S. Harr
D. Himmelman
M. Kelly

G. Grote
D. Hartman
M. Hitzeman
J. Kemmer

D. Gusse
C. Hedblom
D. Hadel
C. King

W. Hannesson
C. Heninger
R. Hoffman
D. Klaja

W. Harms
D. Henneman
C. Hubbard
R. Knechtel

C. Harper
M. Hildebrand
C. Jurinic
K. Knaespel



"Splash!"



R. Knoespel
D. Litchfield
D. Marvin
M. Miller

K. Knox
W. Luedtke
J. McCann
J. Montgomery

C. Koch
K. Lundgren
I. McDonald
A. Morris

E. Krohn
L. Magruder
J. Meyers
S. Neeley

M. Kuglan
B. March
S. Mielke
J. Nelson

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C. Miller
J. Miller





P. Newcomer
S. Passow
M. Richards
J. Rose

S. Nickel
P. Pucci
R. Ricketson
G. Sandberg

L. Nofsinger
D. Raetz
K. Rinehart
R. Savage

T. Noth
W. Rapp
A. Robb
V. Schendel

B. O'Connell
J. Regel
R. Roca
C. Schlapp

M. Panosh
J. Rhodes
R. Roca
A. Schnibben





"What else did your mother send?"

C. Schwab
L. Slick
S. Steinkamp
V. Theuer

M. Seely
S. Snider
M. Stevens
L. Thies

C. Sein
N. Spence
C. Strebel
P. Tworager

D. Senn
R. Spliethoff
D. Stroh
R. VanBuskirk

M. Shimp
J. Stark
L. Stuter
M. Vestal

B. Shirer
N. Steider
M. Taylor
S. Viner





D. Walker
M. Schmitt

D. Watson
D. Wilson

C. Wentz
C. Wolf

G. Westpall
J. Wolley

W. White
S. Youngberg

D. Willard
D. Zietlow



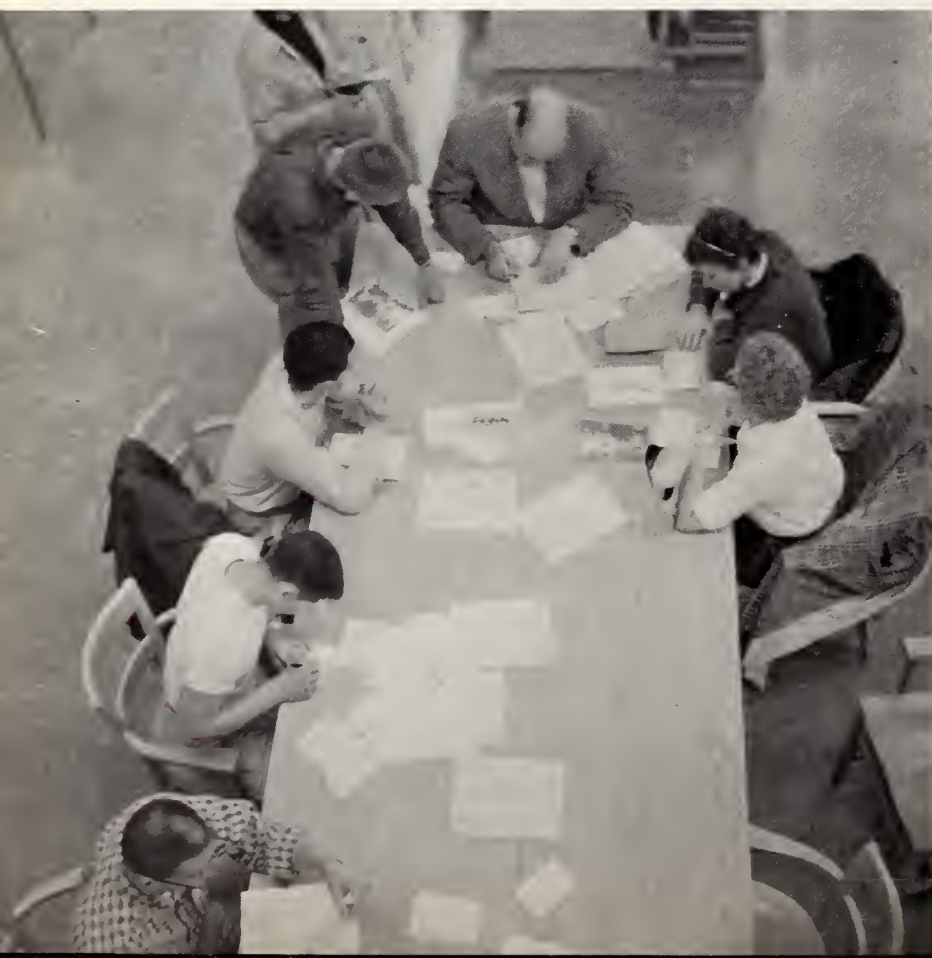
"Asleep on your feet?"



This kind of thing makes it very hard to get up in the morning!



Student Body President, Larry Dutenhaver accept our class shield from Freshman President, Dave Stroh.



"Do all of these cards have to be filled out?"



The long, long trudge back from the "Roaring DuPoge"



"But I just paid \$6.50 for that new book!"

Campus Governing Bodies . . .

Student voice in government resounds through three sounding boards on our campus. The apex of student government is the voice of the Student Council. The student body elects three executives to serve as their spokesmen in campus activities. Student body President, Larry Dutenhaver, Woman's Representative at large, Jo Ann Heilman and Men's Representative at large, John Strahan, all served this year faithfully in this capacity. With the additional aid of class, administrative boards, and organizational representatives, the Student Council steered such programs as orientation, Parent's Day and Homecoming through the toils of planning to the actual reality of existence and success. Much good can be said about the actions of Student Council, but the outstanding service of one individual cannot be lauded too much. Any member of Student Council will vouch for the credible services rendered by their faculty advisor, Prof. Schap. His able guidance and enlightening experiences have proved an invaluable asset to the functioning of this governing body these past several years.



Larry Dutenhaver

The College Activities Board is another voice of student opinion in regards to social functions on NCC campus. This board, consisting of faculty and students serves as the originator and co-ordinator of social activities. In its second year of operation the CAB has introduced many new, varied and interesting activities available to the campus as a whole. Three class representatives are appointed by Student Council to work hand in hand with Deans Frank and Giere, Chaplain St. Angelo and Faculty Representative Mrs. Koeder, in presenting NCC's social life.

The Women's Advisory Board under the direction of the office of Dean of Women serves as policy maker for the girls activities. The Women's Representative at large as well as representatives from women's dorms and commuters present the feminine view of proposed activities.

President, Lorry Dutenhaver at desk, Prof. Schap, Jim Bornes, Jerry Sroufe, Bert Lee, Jim Miller, Honorine Field, Dan Schoeffer, Barbara Clous, John Strohan, Gene Flickinger, Mary Strahan, Karen Feik,

Bab Harman, Joanne Heilman, John Schmitt, Jon Pepiot, Gretchen Weinheimer.





Women's Advisory Board

SITTING: Sharon Oeschger, Miss Frank, Maryann Hartzell. STANDING: Nancy Bauldin, Gretchen Weinheimer, Ja Ann Heilman, Honarine Field.



College Activities Board

SITTING: Miss Frank, Prof. Giere. STANDING: Ernest Alix, Mrs. Kaeder, Dave Hachstettler, Marge Lewis, Rev. St. Angela.

Our Campus Y's . . .

One of the most active groups at NCC is the campus Y. This program is divided into the YMCA and the YWCA — for men and women respectively. Each of those two divisions is further divided into four commissions. The President of the YW is Betty Kirchdorfer, and of the YM is Gerald Sroufe. The other officers of the YW are: Jo Ann Heilman — Vice president; Judy Davis — Secretary; and Ruth Gauerke — Treasurer. The YM officers are: Don Schaefer — Vice president; Jerry Huisinga — Secretary; and Martha Lang — Treasurer.

The duties of the Spiritual Life commission consist in making arrangements for Silent Chapel, Vespers, and dorm devotions. For the YW, Carolyn Weibel and Miriam Frasch, advised by Mrs. Jacob Sackman, are the co-chairmen. For the YM, Ron Saylor and John Senn are the co-chairmen. The campus Life commission is in charge of the Big-Lil Brother-Sis activities, school picnics, some parties and

dances, and various other social events. For the YW, Sally Duke and Phyllis Decker are co-chairmen, with Mrs. L. C. Belding advising. For the YM, Ralph Peterson is in charge. The Social Service commission sponsors services to the Geneva Girls' School, Chicago work projects, hospital projects, and other similar activities. Sharon Zimmerman and Janet Von Gunten, advised by Mrs. Klaas Kuiper, are the YW co-chairmen. Orrell Ruth is in charge for the YM. The Citizenship commission tries to stimulate interest in local, national, and international affairs. In charge of this commission in the YW is Diane Nordin, advised by Mrs. Richard Thurston. Frank Jen is in charge for the YM.

Mrs. George St. Angelo is the head advisor for the YWCA, and Prof. Dietrich serves for the YMCA. The other two YM advisors are Prof. Sundby and Prof. Meyer.

The mainstays of the YW are the officers and commission heads pictured here.

SEATED ON FLOOR: S. Duke, P. Decker, SEATED: S. Zimmerman, J. Von Gunten, M. Frasch, C. Wiebel, D. Nordin, J. Hielman, B. Kirchdorfer, R. Gauerke, J. Davis.





SEATED: D. Schaefer, J. Srofe, M. Lang, J. Huisinga. SITTING: B. Lee, J. Senn, F. Yen, B. Worner, R. Petersen, O. Ruth, R. Sailor.



Miss WUS, Kitty Agne.

Football . . . 1958

There were many thrills provided for the fans who turned out to see the North Central Cardinals in action during the 1958 season. It was a year when much hard work and careful planning made up the ingredients for a successful season. Fine school spirit and support aided the Cards' success as well as the play of the team and leadership of the squad.

Once again, North Central's defense was a bright spot in the overall season's play. The Cards were tops in that department in the CCI, and offensively, they ranked sixth. Their overall season's record stood at 6-3, while in conference play they managed 5 wins against 2 losses to earn a share of second place along with Carroll College. A tougher schedule was noticeable and the fact that the Cards have now won 13 out of their last 18 games over the past two years shows how rapidly, improvement is taking place. Prior to 1956, during an eight year span, the NCC teams could manage only five wins, with the exception of the games with Elmhurst.

During the season the Cardinals played two squads that were ranked among the top twenty small college teams in the nation; Wheaton and Anderson. Both of these schools beat the Cards, but in either ball game, the story could have been different. Among the victories for the season was an 86-0 win over Elmhurst, which provided the highest point total ever scored by a Cardinal football aggregation. Also an 18-0 homecoming win over Milikin and an 18-6 victory over highly-touted Carroll College were bright spots of the season.

Individually, John Turpin was about as outstanding as any single player can be. He scored 42 points in CCI play to enable him to gain a 3-way share of second place in the scoring race. He was third in league rushing with 534 yards in 94 carries, averaging close to 5.7 yards per try. Defensively, he was also an important figure. His selection on the first team of the All-CCI Defensive, as well as offensive squads, proved how valuable he really was. He was the only player in the Conference to make both first string All-CCI teams.

As a team the Cards performance was very creditable. They were first in league defense, allowing conference opponents 76 points and 1266 total yards. Offensively, the Cards placed sixth in league play by gaining 1916 yards.

To conclude the season, 5 NCC players were named to first team All-Conference berths, while 3 fellows were second team choices. On the first string offensive team were center Tom Dean, guard Ron Gullstrand, and halfback John Turpin. Defensively, first team choices were middle-guard George Holt, tackle Floyd Van Barringer, and halfback John Turpin. Second team selections were tackle Dan Van Mill and fullback Frank Shigut, on offense. Defensively, Jack Nothacker gained the same honors for his play in the linebacker slot.





These winning poses are from Head Coach Jesse Vail, Asst. Coach Dick Marabita, Scout, Bud Berger, Line Coach, Joe Maze, and Backfield Coach, Rager Darmburg.



N. Denker, L. Exaline, C. Johnson, D. Miller, our trainers, have been the men "behind the scenes"

ROW 1: Bob Bradshaw, Dick St. John, Ralland Fink, Reinhold Fritz, Chuck Kanney, George Twar, Stu Perkins, Larry Bruder, Chuck Haefle, Jae Madaff, Rager Harsky, Dean Wilson. ROW 2: Ran Gullstrand, Frank Trossen, Stephan Jahnsan, Fred Spangler, Chuck Rawsan, Dick Lambrecht, Dan Rasar, George Holt, Tam Zilligen, Jae Mrstik, Don Niefart, Jahn Turpin, Frank Potucek, Bill Melsheimer. ROW 3:

Dan Long, Frank Shigut, Ed Pinc, Dick Brink, Lannie Long, Jack Nathacker, Floyd Van Barringer, George Maxera, Gale Peiffer, Chuck Curtis, Dan Van Mill, Jack Drinkwater, Dan Kraening, Jim Pasek, Jack Rabinsan, Jerry Keblucek, Dallas Himmelman, Wes Grass, Tim Dean, Wayne Reinking.





What a spill! Even the ballet couldn't match some of our Cards' ingenious antics on the field.



Here we are fortunate to capture a shot of Jack Nathacker with his prize well in hand.

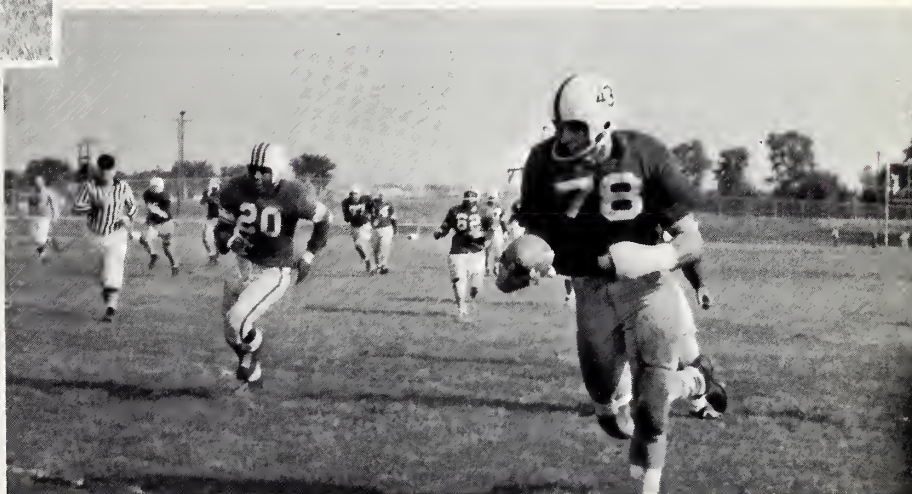
A flying leap equals the distance between the pig skin and Dan Van Mill, Gerry Keblucek, Jim Pasek, Jack Robinson, Charles Curtis and Dan Kraening.





Two outstanding defensive performers for the Cords this year were #54 Tom Deon and #42 John Turpin shown here bringing on opposing ball carrier to a halt.

Lonnie Long proves quite a match for his unlucky followers opposing.



1958 Football Season Results

NCC 6	Indiana Central 2
NCC 15	*Illinois Wesleyan 0
NCC 6	*Lake Forest 18
NCC 26	*Augustana 19
NCC 86	*Elmhurst 0
NCC 18	*Millikin (Homecoming) .. 0
NCC 6	*Wheaton 33
NCC 18	*Carroll 6
NCC 18	Anderson 31

*indicates conference games

Co-Captains Tom Deon and Floyd Von Barringer bid good-bye to retiring Bill Fredicksen as they present him with a gameball from their Homecoming victory.



How Wide the World . . . 1958

Homecoming



The champion bonfire which Queen Ann lighted.

"Fabulous!" "Really great!" "Best yet!" These are just a few of the raves heard at the conclusion of Homecoming 1958 — "How Wide the World." Sue Conaway and Jim Miller joined forces to supervise the extensive planning for the whole weekend. Meetings began last spring, and the good old U.S. Post Office kept things buzzing all summer between committees — even with the postal rate increase!

The weather was a little unkind, but the success of everything else managed to cover up quite nicely for Mother Nature. The pre-Homecoming chapel programs were well-planned and stimulated interest. The Homecoming play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," was enthusiastically received by the amused audience. The coronation was full of suspense, and our most honored queen was so surprised that she cried. The Freshman Bonfire was the biggest yet. The parade was tops; much hard work had been put in on the original and well constructed floats — and it paid off. Coach Vail and our muscular men obligingly "mashed Millikan" to make the afternoon highly enjoyable. The Smorgasbord offered a wide variety — something for everyone. The reception and the dance provided an excellent close for an action-packed day. All Campus Church finished the schedule of events of a busy, fun-filled weekend.



The frosh go to a lot of work to place this magnificent building on the top of their bonfire.



Queen Ann and Her Court

From all the myriads of specimens of beautiful, pure womanhood, it was necessary that one be chosen to reign over the Homecoming festivities. It was a hard pull, but the final choice was limited to one of five candidates. The remaining four served as the court for our queen. Miss Kristine Jensen was one of the court members. Kris is a blonde sophomore home economics major. Racine, Wisconsin, is her hometown. Miss Jolene Aselin, our senior court member, is an elementary education major from Downers Grove, Illinois. From Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is Miss Ruth Gauerke — an elementary education major. Our last court member was Miss Carol Miller. Carol is a freshman this year, and has not as yet decided her major subject. We were very proud to crown our Homecoming Queen — Miss Ann Shaw. Queen Ann is an elementary education major, too. She is from St. Joseph, Missouri. Our charming queen, with the help of her lovely court members, ruled very ably over an outstanding Homecoming weekend.



Members of the Queen's Court, Miss Jolene Aselin, Miss Carol Miller, Miss Ruth Gauerke and Miss Kris Jensen make their appearance at the football game.



A mum for a dorm "Mom."



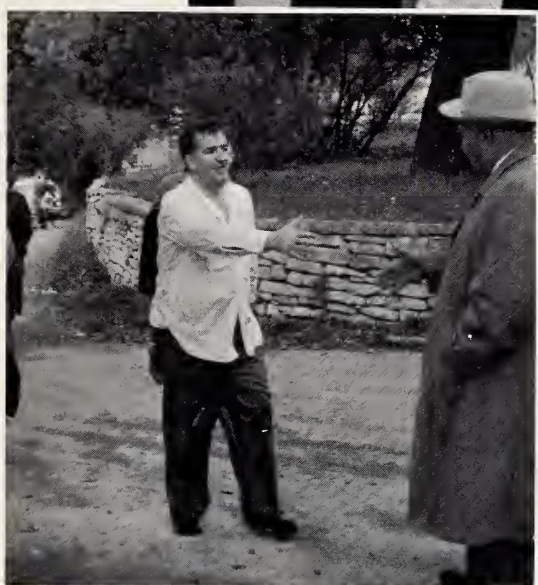
Carolyn Higley presides over the refreshment table of "Pacific Pleinoire," the homecoming dance.

That's using your head, John! John Turpin goes over for a touchdown.





Sakini, played by John Sippy, confers with Lt. Fisby, Don Schaeffer, about an important matter.



Isn't it a little late in the season for a swim, Coach? The penalty for winning the homecoming game.



The Junior Class comes up with another unique idea for a float.

Band . . . 1958



Professor Klaas Kuiper, Director.

"There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!" This is a tune you are sure to hear at every N.C.C. football game. The band really lets it fill the air because they know it gives an extra spur to the team and the coach. A band is an organization that is very often taken for granted. It is when they are missing that we realize how much they add to an occasion. A football game or a parade without a band just seems incomplete. Here at N.C.C. we have a band of which we can be proud. Mr. Klaas Kuiper has been with us for a very short time, but already his new ideas are having their effect. The band practices three afternoons each week. During the marching season they are often to be seen on the football field practicing their formations.

When they make their appearance at a game in those bright red uniforms, not many of us can help but feel a little excitement and a surge of pride in our school. We appreciate the hours of practice the members of the band must necessarily give, and we are grateful to them for the important part they play in college life.



The trumpet section concentrates on a high note.



The NCC Marching Band on parade.



The Pfeifferhouse five (plus one).







Winter

*Nineteen
Fifty-Eight*

Honoraries . . . Organizations

To promote and stimulate further study in certain of the fields offered at North Central, various honorary societies are in existence on campus. Each society is directly related to one of the departments of study, and offers a variety of activities for members. Membership requirements differ among the groups, but the basic purpose is the same.

Students who have participated the required amount of time in Theatre Guild productions and who have a specific grade index compose the membership of Alpha Psi Omega, the campus dramatic honorary society.

Outstanding students in Biology, Botany and Zoology may be found in the membership of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary society for those fields. The membership requirements call for a specified number of hours in the fields and a grade index of no lower than B.

The largest forensics honorary fraternity in the Nation is known as Pi Kappa Delta. The necessary qualification for this society is the participation in a minimum of five intercollegiate contests in the field of forensics.

The honorary Social Science society called Pi Gamma Mu. The purpose of this group is to seek to establish an intelligent approach towards the understanding of various social problems, the proper consideration toward people with differing ideas and opinions, and the desire for advanced study in the field of social sciences.

The society that encourages further work in romance languages departments is known as Pi Sigma Iota. This organization, one of the newer on our campus, strives to learn more of the importance of the study of languages, and recognizes outstanding attainments and ability in this field.

Sigma Rho Gamma is the national music fraternity. This society tries to create extensive interest in the various departments with-in music. It also serves as a stimulus to further study in the music field.

These organizations are certainly a worthy addition to our campus life, and the attainment of membership in one of these is, indeed, a very great honor. Much work must be accomplished to meet the qualifications, but after the goal has been reached the reward is a satisfying one. In addition to these honorary societies, there are many other departmental organizations, most of which are open to anyone interested in the major field which the club supports. The various groups generally hold monthly meetings, having discussions or presentations dealing with interesting topics concerning that group's field. All of these organizations, both the honorary societies and the departmental clubs, are very profitable and worthy ones. Students will benefit greatly from participation in them. Not only fellowship, but further knowledge and understanding will be developed.



R. Welk, J. Miller, Prof. Meitzer, J. Pepiot, J. Strahan, M. Minor.



Pi Kappa Delta

SEATED: B. Honsen, J. Senn.
STANDING: D. Hochstettler, Dr.
G. Reddick, G. Picha.

Pi Gamma Mu

SEATED: Dr. McGee, B. Cosey, I. Vetter,
Dr. Thurston. STANDING: D. Zimmermon,
G. Liu, M. Estridge, F. Zollo, F. Jen, G.
Buchholz, G. Picho, J. Sroufe, D. Hoch-
stettler. NOT PICTURED: Prof. Cotes Advi-
sor, Dr. Giere, Dr. Will, Dr. Roberts, Mrs.
Dute.



Chess Club

G. Roetz, R. Rhein, I. Szoloi, D. Hennemon,
F. Jen.





Pi Sigma Iota

STANDING: Mrs. E. Driggett, B. Kirchdorfer. SITTING: Prof. Street, Dr. Nyholm, Mrs. Eldon.



Sigma Rho Gamma

SEATED are Dolores Feldt, Phyllis Mueller, Donna Decker, Pat Amtsbuechler. STANDING: are Horry Gutknecht, Don Driggett, and Morgoret Kern.



Biology Club

Officers SEATED: I. Vetter, R. Zeman, R. Shaffer, Prof. Meyer, J. Esterly, C. Slocumb. STANDING: Dr. W. Keck, Dr. H. Eigenbrodt.



Chem Club

Officers SEATED: J. Rowin, C. Slocumb, J. Meetz, H. Johnson. Advisors: Dr. I. A. Koten, Prof. E. Schap.



Commerce Club

SEATED: N. Denker, M. Shimp, Prof. Shoemaker, C. Schap, J. Hagge. STANDING: R. Anderson, G. Haney, J. Mascho, F. Jen, N. Veirup, J. Schmitt, R. Vass.



Commuter's Club

SEATED: C. Lekovich, K. Wortz, B. Goodfellow, J. Steel, S. Nickel. STANDING: N. Bevier, J. Emrich, S. Fanos, D. Wakefield, K. Ren, J. Mascho, N. Dispensa.



Debate Club

SEATED: D. Hachstettler, Dr. G. Reddick, G. Picha. STANDING: B. Hansen, J. Senn, L. Stamberg, B. Radeuge, F. Jen, J. Miller.



Education Club

1st ROW: S. Fanas, D. Oeschger, I. Zillmer, J. Gutknecht. 2nd ROW: J. Schmitt, M. Becker, Prof. A. Schwarz, F. Wells, J. Klasen. 3rd ROW: B. Maare, S. Kelly, J. Carlson, N. Kurtz, D. Hawley, A. Shaw, D. Miller, C. Kohlhaas, M. Beine, B. Fink, M. Pritchard.



French Club Officers

Prof. Street, Carol Schap, Betty Kirchdorfer, Barbara Yucker and Keith Schap.

History Club Officers

Dr. Roberts, Prof. Cotes, Sonja Boecker, John Sippy, Jock Moscho.





International Relations Club

SEATED: R. Neustifter, Prof. McGee, G. Picha. STANDING: J. Aruguete, G. Liu, N. Volkman.

Home Economics Club

SEATED: M. Barnemeier, N. Manning, Mrs. Erwin, M. Schraeder, B. Faist. STANDING: N. Kurtz, C. Blankenhorn, G. Beintema, I. Mielke, J. TenHaken, J. Weyrick, B. Miller, P. Decker, J. Westfall.





Spanish Club

Officers: C. Karrow, R. Ritzema, D. Klehm, J. Dimpfl.



Student

Finance Board

SEATED: G. Haney, J. Schmitt, L. Durenhover.
STANDING: Prof. Schap, Shoemaker, Dr. Geiger,
Mr. Nartan.

Student Union

Board of Control

SEATED: Prof. J. Cordts, B. Claus. STAND-
ING: D. Chopmon, C. Nielson.



Another bill broken over the Union Bar,
right Lindo?



Drink up ye hearties! For tomorrow ye
moy die.



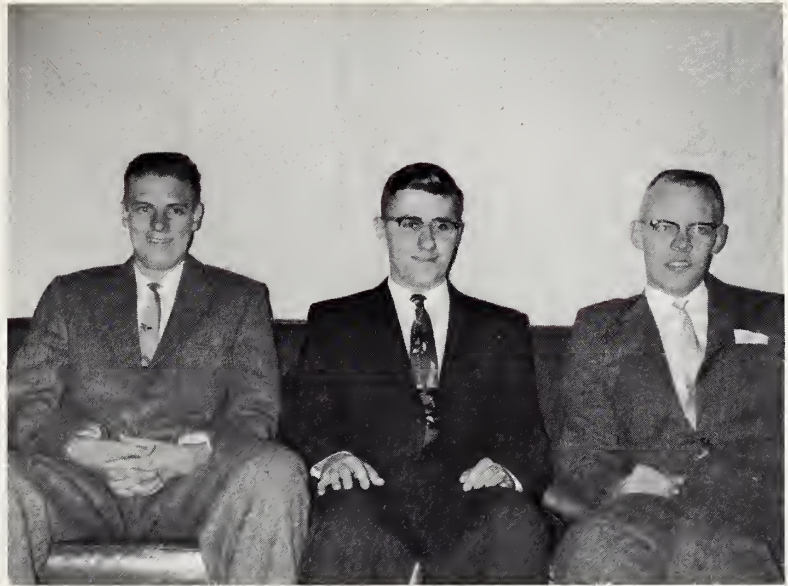
Foreign Students Club

One of the newly organized clubs on campus this year is the Foreign Students Club, which is sponsored by Dr. McGee. Some of the countries represented are: Canada, Cuba, China and Hungary.



Writer's Club

Some of the most "interesting" pieces of work comes from these enlightened few:
 SEATED: Dr. Eastman, Mrs. Daleiden, Prof. Beourline, R. Liljequist, R. Kesselring, M. Miller. STANDING: D. Walker, J. Litweiler, P. Milward, Prof. Eorismon.



Ad Agency

Jim Adams, Bob Burkhart, and Larry Haney boast satisfied smiles when their work is finished.



Publications Board

Sandy Wysong, Bert Lee, Jerry Richards, and Mrs. Ella Dute look over petitions of those students who wish to serve NCC as members of one of the campus publications.

Religious Life Organizations . . .



The Conversations an Purpose offered on oppartunity ta re-evaluote and define our ploce as a Christian Callege.

The religious life of North Central College is evident not only on Sunday mornings at the local churches or on Wednesday morning in chapel. The religious life at NCC is the result of the work of many religious organizations on our campus. The Campus Youth Fellowship, the Wesley Fellowship, the Canterbury Club are the denominational groups on our campus which provide students of their respective denominations with a keen sense of Christian Fellowship. Seager Association is the organization designed to meet the needs of those of our number who are looking forward to the full time work of the church. Campus Church Community is the newest religious organization on our campus created with the objective of facing the student body with the responsibilities of church participation and membership.

Student Conference, formerly Religious Emphasis Week, held in the early spring provides students with an opportunity to pause in the school year to re-evaluate purpose and place in a Christian College.

One does not become a part of NCC without being confronted by the work of at least one of these groups. North Central will never forget the "Fun, Food, and Fellowship" programs of the CYF or the Bible studies of the Wesley Fellowship, or the Seager Devotional breakfasts, or the meaningful CCC worship services in Pfeiffer Hall.

Under the auspices of the Religious Life Council, these organizations provide a basis for some of the religious life on our campus.



Campus Youth Fellowship

B. Faist, R. Zaphy, M. Becker, D. Silvis, N. Kurtz, F. Wells, R. Saylar, C. Weibel, and D. Feldt.



Seager Association

SEATED: K. Rinehart, M. Vestal, K. Knaespel, R. Gillingham.
SECOND ROW, STANDING: D. Zietlaw, P. Waod, G. Wilkie, J.
Gutknecht, J. Derencin, S. Krafft, B. Hansen, D. Willard. THIRD

ROW: Dr. Will, Rev. St. Angela, R. Hernandez, D. Silvis, B.
Warner, P. Cates, B. Harman.



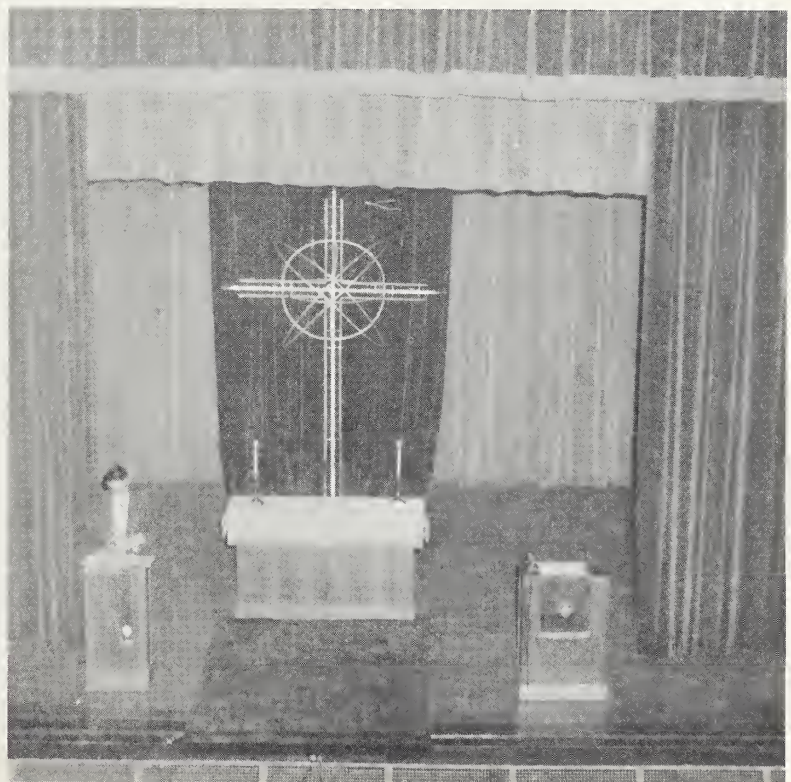
The Upper Room is open and available to aid us in our spiritual life.

Student Conference offers to students and professors an opportunity for revaluation and rededication of Christian lives.





SEATED: N. Volkmon, B. Miller, M. Kephart, G. Fleming. STANDING: Prof. Earismen, Advisor, J. Goodfield, D. Cole, J. Miller.



This unique worship center aids us in receiving inspiration from our Sunday evening services.

Menc . . . Related Organizations

MENC, The Music Educator's National Conference, is a professional music educators organization. The program was originally designed for music educators only but the membership has expanded to include the members of college chapters.

North Central's chapter has been in existence for a number of years. The group is currently headed by Delores Feldt. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Marian Schap.

The college chapter is designed to acquaint the future teachers with the problems and situations that will arise in their teaching experience. Discussions, Panels, guest speakers, aid in relating the situations to the group. Prominent educators have visited our chapter to discuss such topics as the role of the teacher in various age levels, the methods of teaching vocal or instrumental music, and also the scientific aspects of music, such as the physics of sound.

There are several other organized musical groups on our campus. The Concert Choir and the Chapel Choir serve to further the students' interest in music. Both are under the direction of Mr. Paul Allen. The chapel Choir sings weekly in the Wednesday chapel. The Concert Choir performs in two concerts yearly and a ten-day tour which takes place in the early Spring.





Christmas at the Kuipers.



Geiger Hall lounge was the scene of the reception held after the annual Christmas Concert.



MENC members try vocalizing.

Theatre Guild . . . 1958-59

The Theatre Guild was directed this year by Mr. Fred Meitzer who very ably filled the spot created by the absence of Prof. Donald Shanower. Mr. Meitzer brought many new ideas along with his bright personality to our campus. Working with him and watching the results was a very pleasant experience.

Both Smith Hall and Pfeiffer stage were hosts to the active crews of actors, actresses, and behind the scene people in the production of many very entertaining performances by the Guild.

The season began with the Homecoming play, Tea-house of the August Moon, a biting comedy with an oriental flavor. The Guild did find it necessary to employ outside talent in this play due to the fact that a goat was needed. The play was very enthusiastically received by the Homecoming audience, and no doubt even John Patrick, the author, would have been reasonably satisfied.

Mark Minor directed the production of a children's

play with the unique name of Flibbertygibbit. The performances took place in the middle of November. There was such outstanding attendance that an extra performance had to be given.

Early December found the Guild busy at work on the finishing touches for Richard Brinsley Sheridan's, *The Rivals*. British accents had to be practiced for this play.

The spring musical was a popular one. Much time and effort were put into the preparations for Frank Loesser's *Guys and Dolls*. The audience was exceptionally appreciative because of the good results.

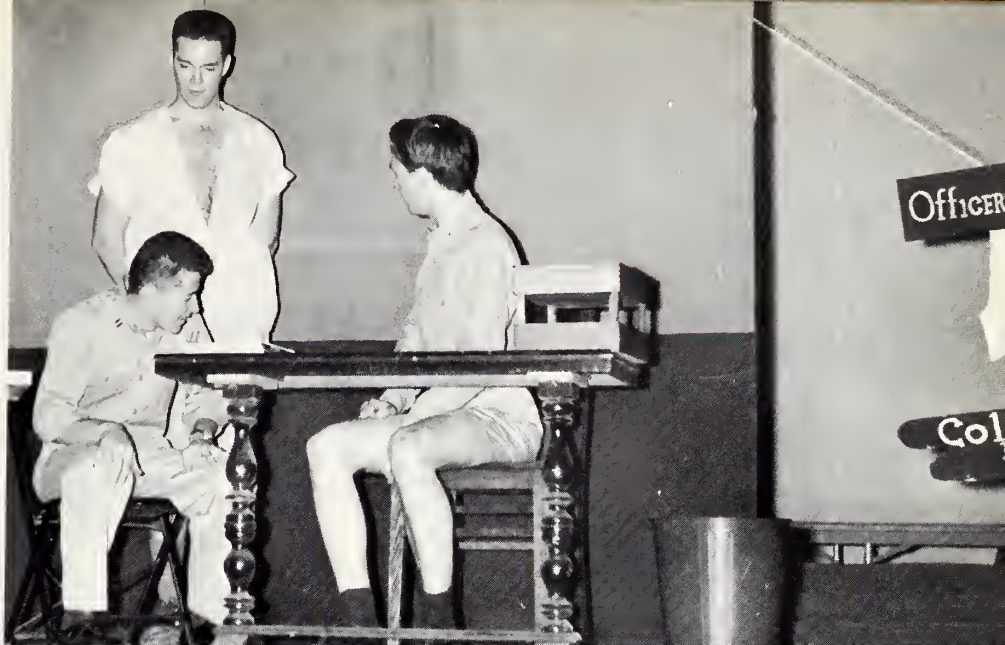
The North Central Theatre season ended with a bill of student-directed One-Act plays and Christopher Marlowe's, *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus*.

Students should be grateful for the variety of plays that have been presented not just this season, but during each year. Serious consideration should be given too, to participation in such activities. It is certainly a never-to-be-forgotten part of college life.



M. Kephart, J. Olson, D. Kemmerer, S. Duke, L. Biesterfeld, D. Hartman, R. Bridenthal, M. Minor, E. Ringberg, J. Miller, D. Studer, L. Gray, B. Carter, B. Beatty, J. Haist, S. Williams, D. Dowsma, P. Streeter, Prof. Reddick, Prof. Meitzer, B. Welk.

Confound it! Get off with you!



Ohh Beverly . . . Ahh Lydia . . .



"Rest ye me hearties, O'Trigger's got
the matter well in hand."



The College Chronical . . .



Editor

The primary purpose of this newspaper is to inform: to inform accurately and in an interesting manner, to reveal news on campus and to act as a publicity sheet to cover all phases of campus life. The secondary purposes are to influence, through editorials and signed letters, and to entertain. A well-organized staff of qualified and trained students constantly attempt to reach standards of excellent quality in our paper. This goal exhibited by The College Chronicle is stated by Oscar Franzke, editor, in the first issue of the paper last Spring.

This weekly newsheet, published for the students of NC is a campus paper run by students and tries to discuss issues of campus importance.

Editor, Oscar Franzke, was working this year with a reduced budget and an increased staff. News assistant, Caroline Kohlhaas, had the duties of seeing that all the events were covered by reporters with the help of her assistants, Margaret Ann Bredemeier, feature head, and Gloria Mensik, news head. Harold Zager was in charge of the sports page.

Work handed in by Caroline and her assistants is typed and copyread by office assistants, Mary Strahan and Donna Gaines. Ron Bridenthal, publisher, is in charge of seeing the galley proofread and the paper printed and distributed with the aid of Irv Hart, circulation head. Ad managers, were Galen and Larry Haney. Gene Bucholz, comptroller, was in charge of the financial side of the paper. Dr. Schaefer is advisor for this year.

This year the featured columns were: For The Girls by Eva Kloehn and Windjammer by Dave Bachman, which were concerned with sports issues. Mike Kontos and his familiar Campus Crewser referred to almost everything that happens on campus. Jan Pepiot told of the activities in student council in her column, Inside Student Council. The newest column is the one concerning the commuters, Commuters Notes by Sophia Fanos.

Those that work with the Chronicle will remember the reporting hints Dr. Eastman gave for all the news reporters, the fun of the Halloween Party in the basement office, and of course, the rush to get assignments in at the last minute.



Editorial Staff



Columnists



Posing for their picture, are Chronicle typists; M. Kephart, D. Decker, V. Becker, J. TenHaken, N. Lively, and D. Gaines.

It's as simple as Larry's writing the article, Dattie's checking it, and Bob's reading it.



It's news that makes these people tick. R. Zeman, J. Gutknecht, B. McGuire, D. Klehm, C. Ricketts, L. Sprecher, B. Marks, G. Mensik, P. Bamberger, M. Nadler, J. Weyrick, C. Glessner, E. Dvarak, D. Driggett, J. Olsan, and M. Minar.

The Yearbook . . . The 1959 Spectrum



Mrs. Ello Dute
Advisor



Marcio Bornemeier
Editor



Elsie Dvorak
Assistant Editor



Golen Honey
Controller

Since our four years of college might be compared to the four seasons on our calendar, this year's SPECTRUM has decided to follow through, in a measure, in using a seasonal theme.

Marcia Bornemeier, with the assistance of Elsie Dvorak, is the editor of our 1958-59 SPECTRUM. Other important contributors to the task of composing and editing our yearbook are Mrs. Ella Dute, advisor; Iolyn Mielke, copy editor; Galen Haney, comptroller; Jim Marro, sports editor; and Dave Price with his crew of photographers.

These are the main figures, but there are many little spokes in the wheel. Countless frenzied last minute picture identifications, hurried copy typing and proof-reading, or breathless phone calls to get or verify a fact are all included in this book you are now holding. Work is begun during the summer, and doesn't stop until every student has his book. Each staff tried to make use of the experiences of former staffs — but still manages to find new and different mistakes to make! But, even with all the work, there is much fun and real satisfaction in seeing the book our multiple efforts have produced. We hope we have been successful. Our only "pay" is your satisfaction and happiness as you look through the book now and in the years to come.

Jim Morro, Iolyn Mielke, Elsie Dvorak and Sylvia compose the literary staff. Not shown are Jenny Sproull, Ruth Kesselring, Helen Klott and Borboro Soltou.



Elsie Dvorak, Colleen Sawicki, Doris Miller and Millie Beine make up the identification staff.

Representing our active sports staff we have Jim Marro, Jim Koyl, and Roy Anderson.



WNOC provides student listening enjoyment on those lang cold winter evenings.



President Geiger pushes the lever that lights the Christmas tree at the third annual Christmas Tree ceremony.



Another annual winter event is the Chemistry Club Tea.

Winter Activities . . .

Let it snow could well be the theme of our winter 1958. Those cold, cold seven-thirty walks to Old Main in the sub-zero weather will long be remembered. There were also cold Monday mornings in Old Main when the heating plant ran out of oil on the week-end.

Wintertime brings a whole new round of activities. There's ice-skating at the quarry, "Traying," Tobogganing, cars stuck in the fieldhouse parking lot (and sometimes in the drive of Kroehler North!), and the smell of fresh popcorn floating down the hall from the kitchenette.

There is an air of holiday gaiety as we prepare to go homeward for winter vacations and a strained, serious atmosphere during exam week. After finals we relax at the Mid-Winter Retreat sponsored by the Y's.

Basketball and swimming now take over the sports scene.

There are so many memories stored up from winter. The Biology Club Cheese Tea, Artist Series concerts, CAB bus trips to Chicago, the winter dances, even the little heel-marks in the snow on Sunday morning as we go to church. All of these belong to the wonderful season known as winter.



Sophomores . . . Class of 1961

Denny Swisher Pres.
 Ernie Alix Vice Pres.
 Judy Davis Secretary
 Jan Von Gunten Treas.
 Jane Haid Women's Rep.
 Jim Barns Men's Rep.



We're the class of sixty-one . . . We're the class that's second to none! . . . hip hip hooray! . . . Anyway, we do have fun . . . And we have planned several Big Society Events on campus and executed them . . . that is to say they have been Quite Successful . . . Like Wow . . . And there's more to come . . . Resume of past achievements . . . "Turkey Trot" . . . canteens . . . informal dances . . . hayride . . . hockey trip . . . record hop . . . Homecoming float . . . theatre party . . . And as for the future . . . Which is yet to come . . . there will be other hayrides . . . other informal dances . . . AND a toboggan party . . . And a roller skating party . . . And other Top Secret plans are being hatched . . . These include a class "distinction" . . . And maybe . . . maybe . . . A Big Name something on campus . . . Well, what other class can say they've been undisputed Tug of War Champions for TWO YEARS? . . . Actually, we have the best class of '61 in the WHOLE WORLD . . . Actually.



J. Adams
G. Averis
B. Bredemeier
D. Cole

C. Ahlberg
D. Balluff
D. Brewie
J. Czelusniak

C. Albright
J. Barnes
B. Brinkman
J. Davis

D. Alexander
V. Becker
P. Brawn
D. Decker

E. Alix
L. Biesterfield
R. Burkhardt
J. Dercnin

R. Anderson
R. Baster
D. Clark
J. Dimphl

Sophomore Jahn Turpin, shown here with Coach Vail, was honored this year by being elected as one of the co-captains of the Illinois All State College Football Team.





Time for a between class breather.



D. Dawsman
R. Everett
N. Gerds
H. Gutknecht

S. Duke
A. Faccin
M. Gibsan
J. Gutknecht

D. Ecker
A. Fartner
C. Glessner
O. Hektar

G. Edgell
L. Freed
J. Gaadyear
L. Henriksen

C. Ehrhardt
M. Fuller
L. Gray
R. Hernandez

C. Engel
M. Geisler
J. Green
C. Higley



Five minute limit, Ruth!



W. Hoadley
M. Kephart
K. Koeller
N. Lavelly

J. Hoffman
R. Kesselring
C. Kohlhas
M. Lehnus

D. Huntley
K. Kimmerle
S. Kraft
R. Leone

R. Juda
C. Kitamura
J. Kufer
P. Lockwood

D. Kemmerer
D. Klehm
R. Lang
C. Mackay

D. Kentner
D. Knapp
D. Laubenstein
N. Manning



Sophomore Dan Huntly carries more than just his end of the Elmhurst goal post.

B. Mork
M. Mitchell
S. Oeschger
S. Porks
B. Ruthersford

L. Melnick
P. Mueller
H. Offil
W. Roduege
G. Ryburn

B. Miller
M. Nouler
J. Olson
C. Rickets
R. Schiedler

M. Minor
N. Nelson
L. Olson
C. Rodlund
D. Schonnop

J. Mitchell
F. Nickel
A. Ponek
J. Ruhnke
D. Schultz

H. Morris
D. Nordin
J. Porker
N. Rodlund
B. Scoggin

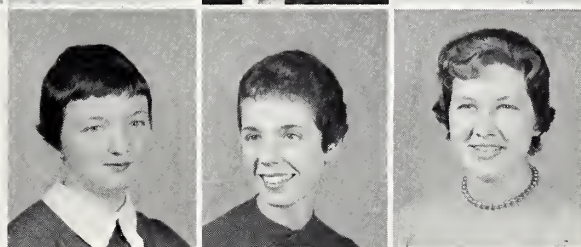




C. Seeger
F. Spangier
J. Thompson
R. Voss
J. Westfoll

C. Sedivec
R. Striker
J. Trommer
T. Wee
N. Weyrick

T. Senty
D. Swisher
C. Uebele
R. Weibel
J. White



R. Snyder
J. Tenhocken
G. Vonce
G. Weinheimer
E. Wingett
S. Wysong

B. Soltou
R. Thomas
N. Volkmon
R. Werle
R. Worner
F. Youngwirth

B. Sommers
F. Thompson
J. VonGuten
H. Werth
K. Wortz
S. Zimmermon

Basketball . . . 1959

Even before the football season was over, Coach Bud Burger and his Cards started practice in hopes of improving the past two season's records which saw the Cards finish in 8th and 6th place in the CCI races.

Returning from the previous year's starting team came juniors Gene Armentrout, Dick Howard and Paul Holmes. Another returning starter was Gene Smithson, a sophomore and high scorer in his freshman year at NCC. A new addition to the starting five was junior Ken Cloud. Harry Milner, a big scorer on the 1957-58 teams was lost to the team due to an accident. Dick Howard and Gene Armentrout were chosen as co-captains by their teammates.

Dale Shymkewich, a '58 NC graduate, assisted Coach Burger and directed the "B" squad. Both coaches picked the following boys to round out the varsity squad: Senior Jerry Husinga, Juniors Bob Shaffer and Roger Horsky,

sophomore Bob Bradshaw and freshmen Dave Willard and Ernie Treptow.

From start to finish the season had its exciting moments and almost every individual had his own personal glimpses of glory. The high scoring of Smithson, Howard and Armentrout, along with the colorful and tricky passing of Holmes, and the rebounding and defensive work of Cloud, were the main reasons for success. The subs had their moments of stardom also.

As the story went to press, the Cards were just two games away from completing their most successful season since 1946-47 when they captured second place in the CCI. Yes, 1958-59 can be written off as the big repromising season. The best part of the whole story is that all of the starters will be back next year, when our goal will be the top of the CCI heap.



FRONT ROW: (left to right): Coach Burger, D. Harrison, G. Smithson, G. Armentrout, P. Halms, K. Claud, D. VanMill, B. Shaffer, E. Treptow, B. Bradshaw, Asst. Caach Shymkewich. BACK ROW: P.

Reed, D. Willard, D. Senn, R. Wilkey, G. Naxera, G. Peiffer, J. Husinga, J. Bradley, D. Nass, K. Walter, I. Pohlam, G. Meyers, F. Walf, H. Milner, manager.



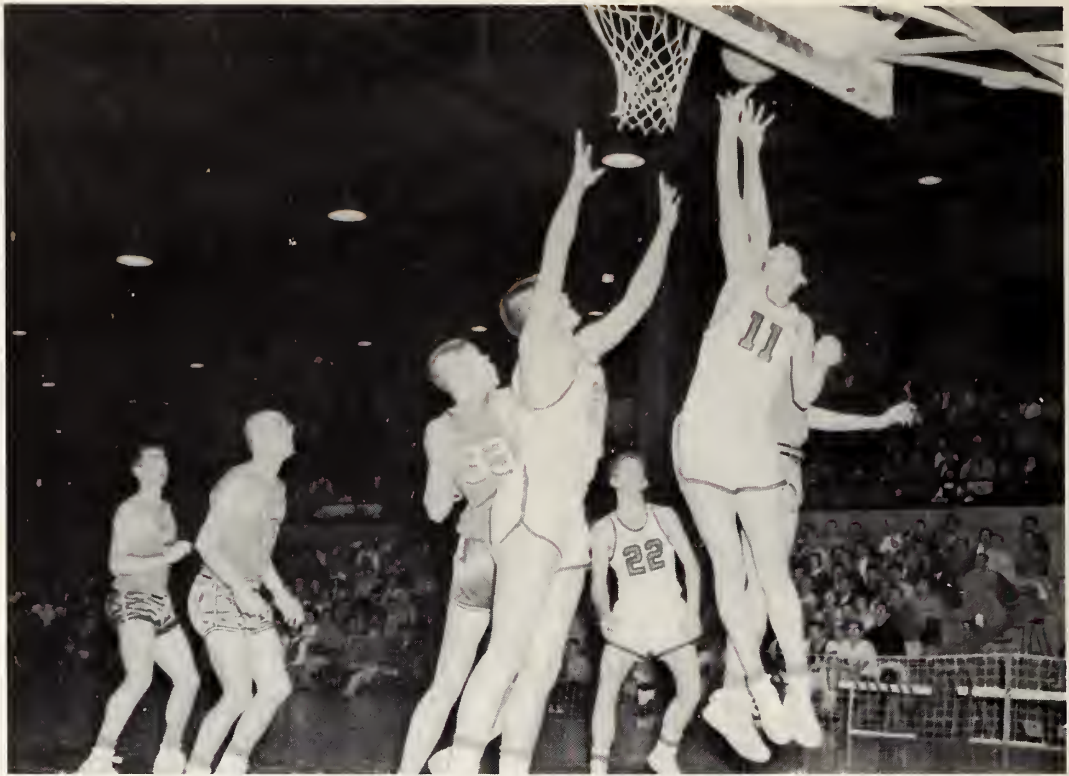
A standing ovation for Bill Fredrickson as this picture was presented on "Bill Fredrickson night."



Junior Dick Howard snatches a rebound.



Schaffer rebounds against Chanute.



Shaffer and Smithson leap for one under the Basket.

Cloud up to the boards with another 2 points.





This one goes in the books with 114 points!



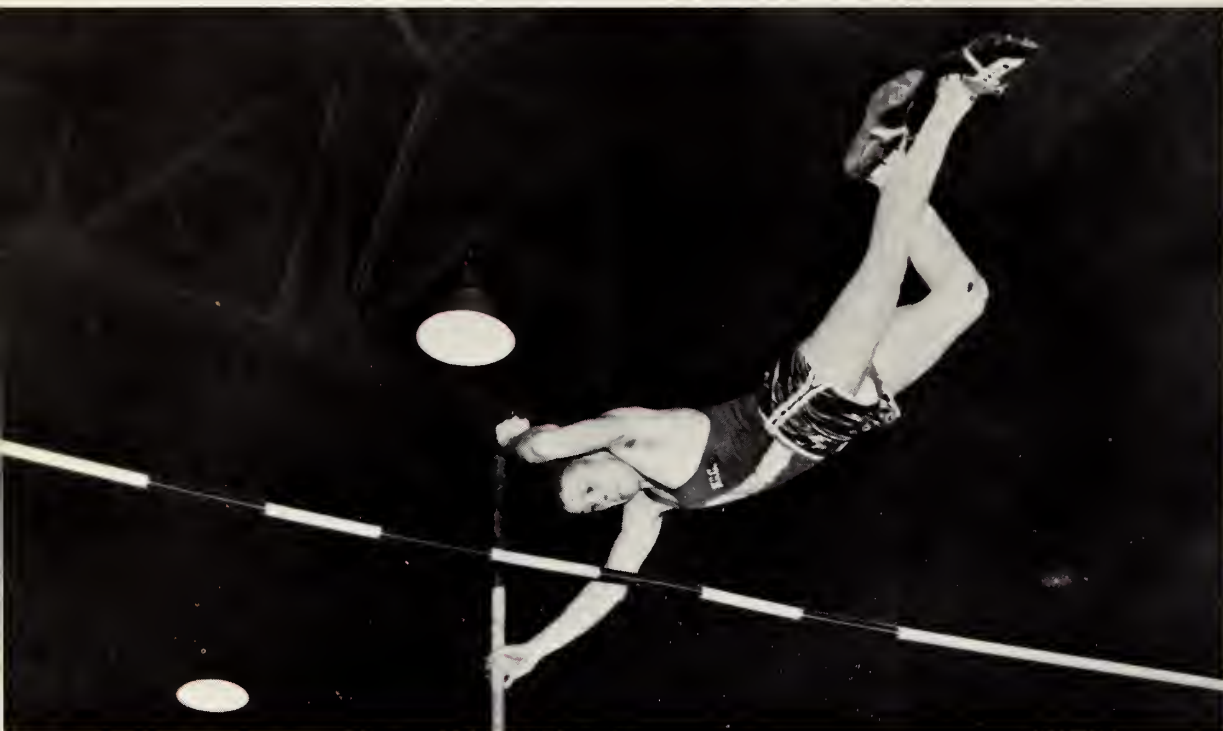
Holm's shooting poise put another 2 points through the hoop.

Howard shows precision as up under the basket he moves.

The fons behind the team.



The Cindermen . . . 1959



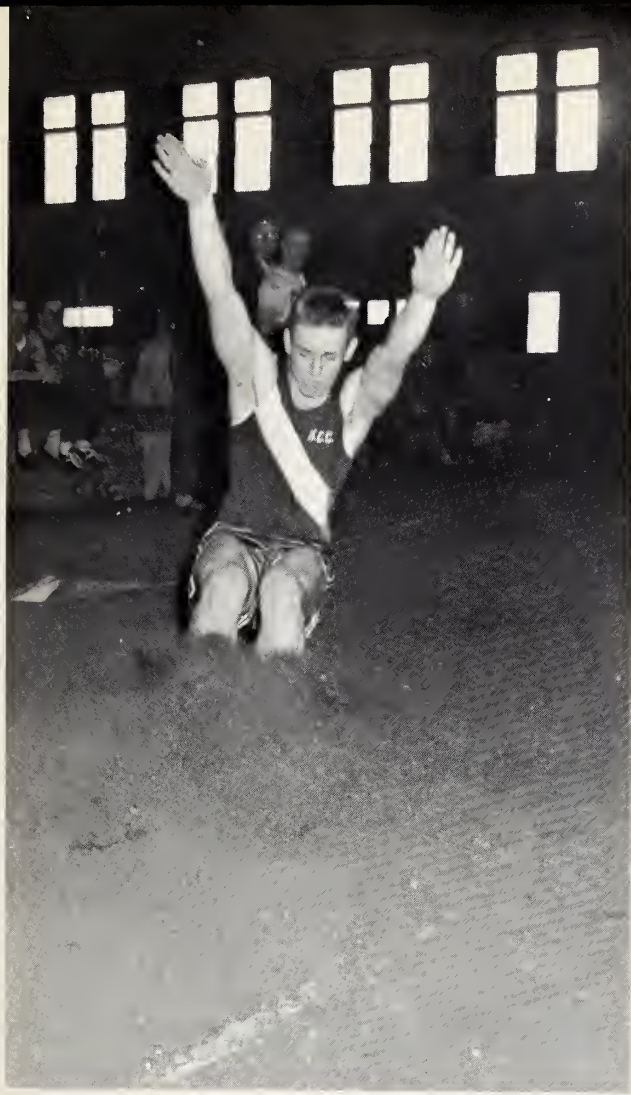
Over the bar for pole vaulter Kukuck

The North Central Indoor Track team had many problems to deal with preparing for the 1959 season. Last year's graduation of Tom Drake, for many years the high point man of the Cards, would definitely put a dent in the NCC scoring hopes for the coming year. Coach Les Belding was counting on a host of inexperienced newcomers to take up part of the slack which would be noticeable throughout the season.

Eleven letter-winners returned to perform again for the Cardinal and White thinclads. Back for another year of competition were the following athletes who won letters last year: Bob Gullborg and Larry Bruder — dashmen; Dean Keeley — broad jumper, hurdler, and dashman; Tom Hopkins — hurdler; Glenn Ryburn and Dave Schultz — middle-distance men; Bob Beatty and Glen Zamastil — distance men; Lee Slick — pole vaulter and broadjumper; George Pichotta — shot putter and

high jumper; and Lynn Kukuck — pole vaulter. These men plus the following new faces carried the Cardinal hopes: Dennis Nass — pole vaulter; Dave Senn and Tom Michael — both milers; Ralph Ricketson and Dean Wilson — both half milers; and finally Wayne Reinking, a hurdler and broadjumper. The above mentioned were the most promising newcomers up to this time.

A tough schedule was in store for the thinclad and much was to be gained by having a successful season. After having a one win-three loss dual meet record last year, hopes were much higher for the coming season. Also the previous year the Cards were successful in their only triangular and quadrangular meets of the year, winning both. A second place finish in the big Midwest Track Meet in 1958 was also trying to be outdone by the 1959 teams.



Slick shows form in the Broadjump.



Distance man Beatty at the tape.

Ryburn takes the baton from Gulborg in the relay.



1958 Midwest Track and Swim Meet . . .

This event, held each year at North Central College is one of the highlights of the indoor track and swimming seasons. The track meet in Division I was won by Central Michigan and in Division II by Cornell College. North Central took second in the small school division for the third consecutive time.

Four records were set and one tied in the large school division while four records were set and two tied in the small school division.

The meet was the largest in history with 27 schools and 422 individuals participating. Tom Drake, the North Central team captain, starred for the Cards by setting a new record in the 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds. He also tied for second in the high jump and took third in the 60 yard low hurdles.

Schools entered in Division I were as follows: Central Michigan, Wheaton, Bradley, Memphis State, Northern Illinois, Mankato State, Loyola, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, and Southeast Missouri State.

in Division II were: Cornell, North Central, Beloit, Dubuque, Wabash, Lawrence, Hanover, Grinnell, Carroll, Monmouth, Elmhurst, Bethany Luthern, Knox, and Lake Forest. In the Swimming half of the program North Central won its fourth consecutive Midwest title. The team accumulated 107 points for their victory. Other schools entered were Notre Dame with 56 points, Loyola with 39 points, Beloit with 18 points, and Cornell with 14 points.

Besides the athletic events of the day, a Midwest Queen was freshman candidate Marilyn Mitchell. Her attendants consisted of Judy Speck, senior representative, Ilse Zilmer from the junior class, Ann Shaw from the sophomore class and Kris Jensen, the freshman representative.





The 1958 Midwest Swim Meet Champions



Our relay teams shows its form.

Swimming . . . 1959

The NC Swimming team continued to lead the way as the most successful sports aggregation on campus. The team was for the most part, an inexperienced one so far as college competition was concerned. Yet it achieved much success and was a cinch to gain its tenth consecutive CCI championship.

The most amazing of the first-year men was Richard Blick, who made a habit of setting records every time he took to the water. Dick continually lowered NCC and pool marks whenever he competed in the 100, 200 and the 440 yard freestyle events. In an early meet, Blick broke a Merner Pool record for the 220 yard freestyle event that was set in 1952 by Ohio State's all-time great, Ford Kono. In another meet, Dick swam the 440 yard event for his first in collegiate competition and broke another Merner Pool mark established by NU's Bud Wallen. As the season progressed, Blick continued to improve and looked like a possible choice for a 1960 Olympic team berth.

Not to be forgotten were such other outstanding per-

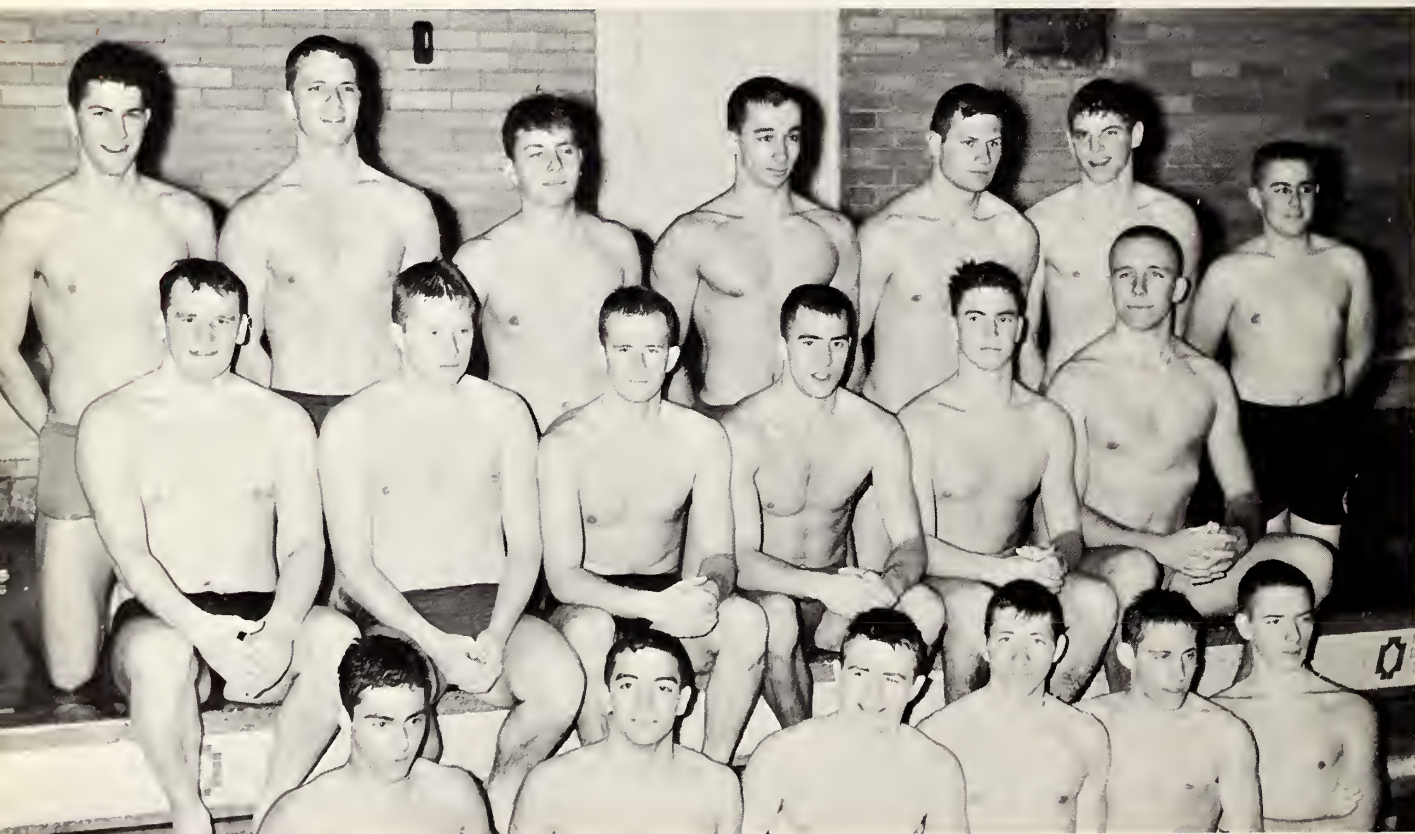
formers such as Ruben Roca, who swam closely behind Blick in the freestyle events, and Cliff Gregson. In the sprint events, Rodolfo Roca proved to be a big winner, while another freshman Brian Heath and team captain Dan Stump, also proved successful in the sprints.

Sophomore Ernie Alix continued to display his championship butterfly record breaking form. Another impressive sophomore was breaststroker Roger Stevens.

Other team members were Harry Morris, John Hoeme, Allen Robb, Richard Berge, Ed Bloomgren and Pete Tworoger.

Another great Card performer in the past completed his collegiate eligibility during the first semester and continued to stay on as assistant coach to Ed Giere. John Molitor will be long remembered in the annals of North Central swimming.

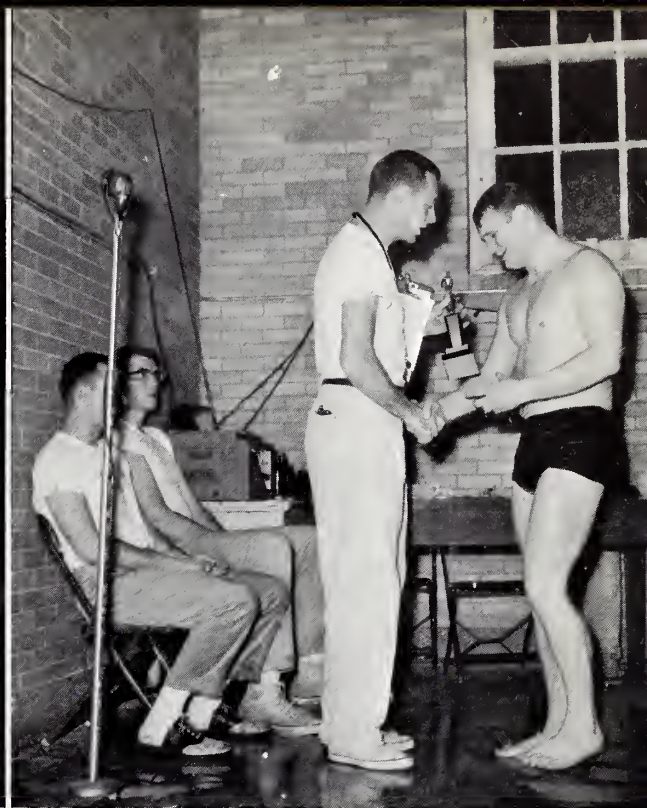
With such a fine group of freshmen and underclassmen, NC can look to continued success in swimming competition in the near future.



FRONT ROW: (left to right): P. Tworoger, R. Roca, K. Striebel, A. Robb, R. Berg, G. Renner. MIDDLE ROW: J. Molitor, E. Bloomgren, E. Alix, D. Stump, R. Roca, R. Blick. BACK ROW: J. Hoenie, R. Stevens, C. Gregson, H. Morris, P. Lockwood, B. Heath, R. Seeger, Manager.



Freestyler Dick Blick.



Four year team member John Molitor receives a special award from Coach Giere.



The 440 relay team. (LEFT TO RIGHT): Stevens, Roco, Robb and Alix.



Team Captain Dan Stump.



Ernie Alix displays championship butterfly form.



Another team member takes his place in the relay.

Watershow . . . 1958

The excitement and thrills of New York City descended on Merner Pool for the 1958 Water Show. The NC fish and company portrayed this theme with scenes of Central Park, Rockefeller Center, "My Fair Lady," the Planetarium, a calypso night club, the Ballet, a fashion show, a Street urchin, abd the Bowery Boys clown diving.

The nucleus of the show is the water ballet class. The instructor and co-ordinating of the whole works is that mermaid — Helen Thornton. It takes a great deal of work, time, noseplugs, and straight, wet hair to make this annual show a success.



Varsity Club . . .

On North Central's campus these days, the Varsity Club plays almost as an important part in campus athletics as the actual athletic events of the year. During each season of the school year, new members are accepted into the organization. Such sports as football, cross-country, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, golf, and tennis send members into the Varsity Club after they earn a letter in the sport they participate in.

It is an organization which gains much popularity and respect from the other clubs and individuals on campus. The club sponsors trips into Chicago for sport events, takes an active interest in Woe Week initiations, and holds dances during the year, the most important of which is the Varsity Club Formal held on February 28 this past year. It also elects the Midwest Track and Swim Queen and her court, reviews the games of the week played by the Cardinals, and sponsors all school sports nights during the school year.

Directing the Varsity Club in its activities and functions this year were a group of fine, hardworking officers. The president was George Pichotta, the vice-president was Dick Lambrecht, the secretary was Bob Beatty, and the treasurer was Gene Armentrout.

A look at the Varsity Club oath sums up what the members live by and stand for:

"To promote a spirit of brotherhood among the members of the varsity teams both present and past."

"To work for the highest type of sportsmanship in Intercollegiate contests."

"To be an active agent in honorably interesting high school athletics to choose North Central as their Alma Mater."

"To uphold at all times, the ideals and standards of North Central College."



North Central proudly intraduces her Senior Lettermen Dick Lambrecht, George Pichatta, Dan Stump, Dave Stuart, and Dean Miller.



Lettermen

SEATED: B. Squires, B. Beatty, D. Lombrecht, G. Pichotta, G. Arm-
entrou, H. Milner. FIRST ROW: P. Brink, O. Wentz, B. Gullborg,
D. St. John, L. Slick, F. Trossen, R. Anderson, R. Gullstrond, D.

Stuort, J. Henderson, F. Shigut. SECOND ROW: E. Bloomgren,
D. Stump, E. Alix, J. Sippy, H. Morris, R. Stevens, J. Huisingo, H.
Werth, T. Zilligen, C. Schnibben.



Midwest Meet Queen Morilyn Mitchell
STANDING, Kris Jensen, Ann Shaw, Ilsa Zillmer, and Judy Speck



Never without a hearty cheer are Carolyn Higley, Jane Hoid, Nancy Keating and Betty Kirchdorfer. Not pictured is Judy Closen.



Cooch Belding's job is not always restricted to the field, as he can well agree.

The Athletic Board of Control has actually lost its technical functions during the past few years. At present it is set up primarily as an advisory board, and not as the actual controlling factor behind athletics on campus.

The organization holds weekly meetings and at these sessions, discussions concerning athletics on campus are the main business items on the agenda. Other duties of the board include the approval of the athletic budget for the year, the approval of letter-winner nominations, and discussions concerning issues of the CCI. It also handles the department of Cheerleading along with the other departments of intercollegiate and intermural sports.

Monograms, athletic awards, and medals are given to students who have earned them during the year. It awards the monograms to participants in particular sports, to managers of the sports, and to cheerleaders. The Athletic Board of Control was headed by Dr. Hower this past year. Other faculty members included Professors Sundby and Cates. Mr. Belding, the head of the Athletic Department, was also a member, as were Bob Shaffer, Jerry Sroufe, and Eva Kloen, student body representatives.

Rubin is one of the familiar figures that keeps our field-house in top condition.







Spring

Nineteen

Fifty-Eight

College Day . . . 1958



Mark Minor, Joyce Lange and Kay Kahl portray their parts very convincingly in the play, "The Imaginary Invalid."



Round and round the
May pole they go.



May Queen Margaret Ann Bredemeier and King Rex Jim Esterly pass by their subjects.

Stop — Look — Listen is what one heard around campus on College Day. Stop at North Central College, Look at the campus and Listen to what the students and faculty have to say about North Central. After registration and a look at the library exhibits there was a morning program at which the new candidates for May Queen and King Rex, the student body president and representatives were introduced. Following this were seminars presenting the major interest of study.

The afternoon was loaded with activities. Social swimming was fun for everyone who "got in the swim." There was a movie shown in Smith Hall. The girls who were interested in fashions were given a fashion show by the home economics department. All the kids that were interested in sports could watch a track meet, a baseball game or a football demonstration. The afternoon proved to have some interest and fun for everyone.

The big events of the evening were the May Fete and the play, "The Imaginary Invalid." At the May Fete the Freshman class displayed their talent and queen Margaret Ann Bredemeier and King Rex Jim Esterly were crowned. Following this the play was presented and topped off this successful College Day.

Candidates for May Queen and King Rex were — Mary Strahan, Judy Clasen, Ilsa Zilmer, Margaret Ann Bredemeier and Phyl Bartel; Jerry Sroufe, John Malitar, Steve Whitehead, Jim Esterly and Larry Dutenhaver.





A loud, lang strikel



Ray Hernandez and Jim Adams assist Ran Burkhart as he plays a record for WNOC's day lang broadcast.

Parent's Day . . . 1958

After the invasion of many prospective students to our campus we next played hosts and hostesses to our parents. Under the able direction of co-chairman Nancy Keating and Dave Schneider, a busy weekend of varied activities got under way with registration on Saturday morning, May 10.

The weekend was filled with many activities designed to acquaint the parents with the school their sons and daughters attend. The smorgasbord lunch, the intra-squad football game, the faculty reception and the Theatre Guild's production of the "Imaginary Invalid" were some of the attractions which kept the parents in the ordinary routine of student's Saturday. Sunday concluded the weekend for the Moms and Dads with the community worship service, the completion of the fine arts festival by the Festival and Concert choirs and a Mother's Day Tea. Memories of this visit linger on in the minds of parents and students alike having shared the spirit of North Central.



Baseball...1958

The 1958 North Central baseball squad provided many exciting moments for the spectators who turned out for the games. Although the Cards had only a fair season, there were certain games and individual performances that highlighted the season.

The Cards tied for fifth place with Lake Forest in the CCI race with a 5-9 record. The overall season record was 9-10.

Some of the outstanding features of this past year were as follows: Jim Perisin led the Redbirds to a 7-6 win with 2 home runs, the last one coming in the final inning to win the ball game. Then on April 1, the Cards won their first double-header of the season by whipping Augustana 1-0 and 3-2. The team was under the direction of Coach Vail who was filling in for the ailing regular coach, Bud Burger.

On May 5, the Cardinals whipped Lake Forest 16-5 as they collected 18 hits during the course of the afternoon. On May 9, the Cards hosted Carthage College on College Day. In this game the most remarkable pitching performance of the year was turned in as Jack Nothacker yielded 1 hit in shutting out Carthage, 5-0.

In the very next ball game the scene changed from

airtight pitching to almost unbelievable hitting display by our Cards. This game was the most lopsided affair in NCC baseball history as the Redbirds really smothered neighboring Aurora College, 30-3. The fine hitting of NCC third baseman Lynn Kukuek was evident as he led the parade with 6 hits in 7 trips to the plate.

After a discouraging double loss to Carroll, the Cards closed the 1958 conference season in fine fashion with a 2-1 victory over the Wheaton Crusaders. Jack Nothacker went the route for the Cards and allowed 6 hits in gaining the victory. Don Prouty drove in both of NC's runs with a bases loaded single in the third inning.

A loss to Concordia and another victory over Aurora closed the season for the Cards. Even though the record stood as 9-10, the Big Red showed signs of improvement in many positions and the loss of only 2 players makes our future look very bright.

Frank Potucek led NCC in batting with a .320 average. Lynn Kukuek was next with .294 and Chuck Schnibben followed with .283.

Jack Nothacker had a 5-4 overall pitching record. Back to bolster our squad next season will be Jim Jordan, Harry Milner, Bob Squire, and George Gleim.

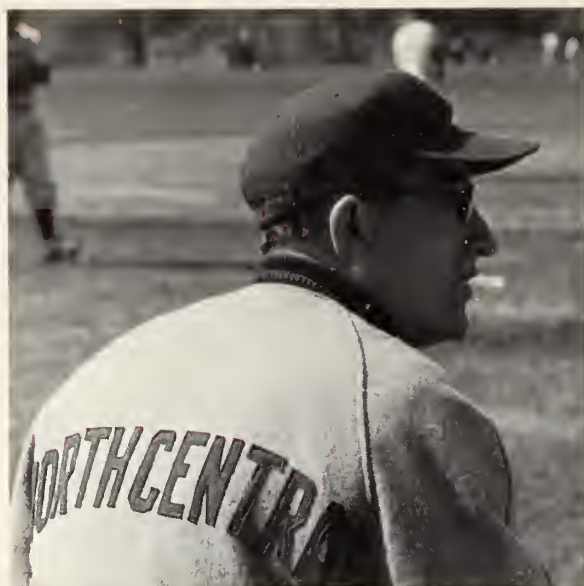




This game of baseball keeps one on his toes.



Sorry, better luck next swing.



The backbone of our team, Coach Bud Burger.

NNC	7	Concordia	6
NNC	1*	Millikin	3
NNC	6*	Millikin	9
NNC	4*	Illinois Wesleyan	17
NNC	2*	Illinois Wesleyan	6
NNC	1*	Augustana	0
NNC	3*	Augustana	2
NNC	2*	Elmhurst	3
NNC	8*	Elmhurst	7
NNC	16*	Lake Forest	5
NNC	7*	Wheaton	9
NNC	5	Carthage	0
NNC	30	Aurora	3
NNC	12*	Lake Forest	15
NNC	0*	Carroll	12
NNC	2*	Carroll	7
NNC	2*	Wheaton	1
NNC	4	Concordia	5
NNC	9	Aurora	2

*denotes Conference game

Swing! The North Central Cards in action.





You're safe but is it worth a "strawberry?"

Looks as if the wrong person's wearing the glasses.





A natural thing for Tom Drake.

Outdoor Track . . . 1958

Outdoor track in the spring of 1958 at North Central climaxed the career of one of NCC's most outstanding trackmen in many years. It also brought into view some new faces on whom our track hopes will be built in the years to come.

Wearing the cardinal and white for the last time as a cinderman was Captain Tom Drake. He closed out his career by leading the Cardinals with 96 points accumulated mainly in the hurdle events and the high jump.

Some new faces provided bright spots to balance out the oncoming loss of Drake. Freshman fellows who showed great promise were dashmen Larry Bruder and Dean Keeley, also a broad jumper, middle distance runners Glenn Ryburn and Lonnie Long, and distance men Dave Schultz, Glenn Zamastil and Harold Werth. Other freshman successes were hurdler Tom Hopkins, pole vaulter Curt Shimp and discus thrower Ray Horcher, who set a new school record with a toss of 135' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

Other fellows who played key parts in our success this season were veterans Bob Gullborg, Vic Carlson, George Pichotta, Bob Beatty, Don Schaeffer and Lee Slick. Lee set a new school and conference record in the javelin throw with a hurl of 181' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

With the cooperation of all of these fellows, the thinclads managed a 3-1 dual record, two victories in triangular meets, fifth place in the Elmhurst relays, sixth place in the State meet, and third place in the CCI meet.

George Pichotta in excellent form.





Lonnie Long is right behind Glenn Ryburn for second place.



Our shot putter, Vic Carlson.

A cloud of dust and it's Lee Slick.



Who's Who . . .

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a national organization in which all colleges and universities in the United States may participate. The organization sends to each institution the number of students it may submit — this number is derived from the total enrollment, and is approximately two per cent. The students eligible for the honor are those with the highest scholastic record — a minimum would be a B average. Other requirements considered are leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, co-operation, citizenship, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to society. The students are selected by the administration committee of the faculty and the nominations ratified by "Who's Who." At NC each member of the committee selects ten candidates. To be selected the candidate must receive a majority of votes. Those selected are awarded a "Who's Who" certificate, and are given the opportunity to purchase the year's addition of "Who's Who."

The seniors chosen to represent North Central in the 1958-59 edition of "Who's Who" are George Picha, Mrs. Ronald Smith, Gerald Sroufe, Oscar Franzke, Larry Dutenhaver, Barbara Claus, Mavis Erdmann, Jim Esterly, Ione Vetter, Dave Hochstettler, Martin Lange, Rogene Buchholz, Priscilla Bomberger, Margaret Ann Bredemeier, and Janet Pepiot.



... Senior Activities



Senior Sophia surveys her Greenwich domain.



Dave Marks, Phil Bartel and Del Kentner find this corner of the library condosive to studying.

Class of 1959 . . .

The class of '59 swept merrily through its last year as an active student group on NC's campus in a blaze of red vests. The culmination of four years of classes, term papers, football games, sandwich sales, and various other past-times is that all-important graduation day.

A store of memories will be locked up in each Seniors' heart and mind, many of which are activities participated in as a class. From those beanie-frosh "daze" of pond parties and peanut roll, through the selection of a class pin, the dances — "Moonlight and Mistletoe," "Cariole," "Spellbound" — the first Prom on NC's Campus, the Senior Distinctions, the Variety Show, Skip Day, and finally to Graduation, the '59 ers have compiled an impressive record.

To these Seniors departing from the hallowed halls of Old Main, we wish success and happiness in all their fields of endeavor.



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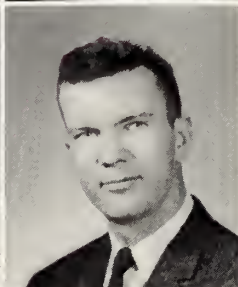
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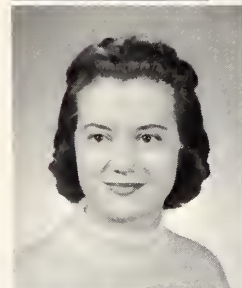
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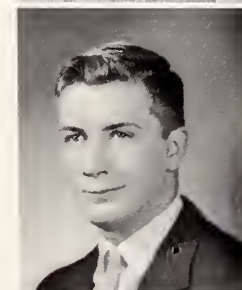
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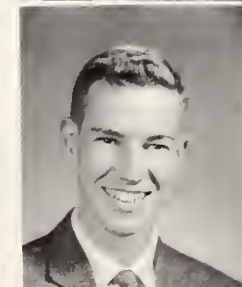
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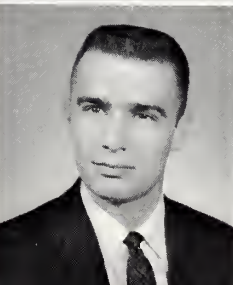
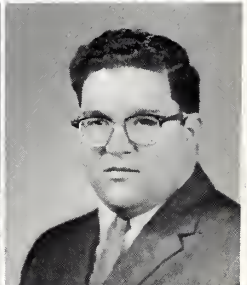
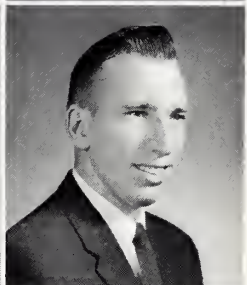
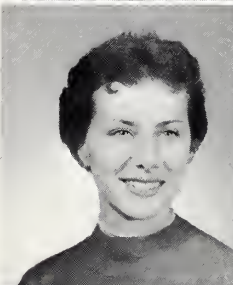
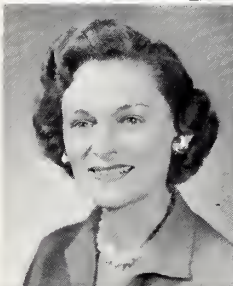
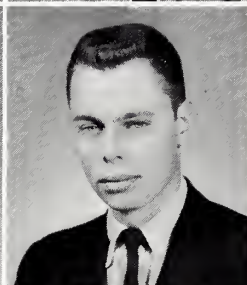
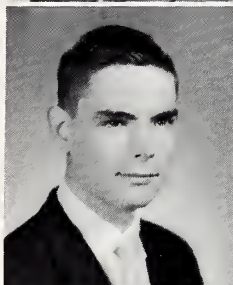
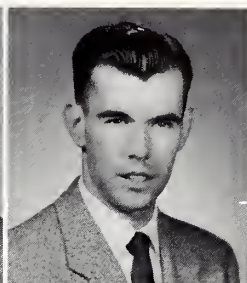
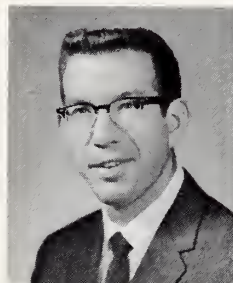
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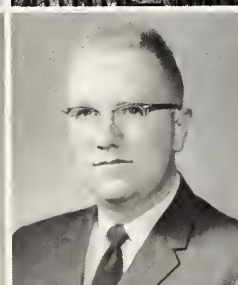
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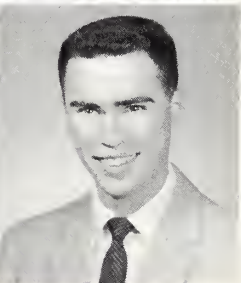
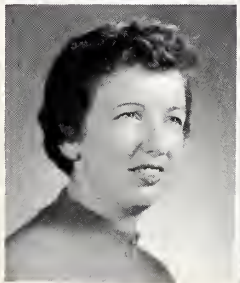
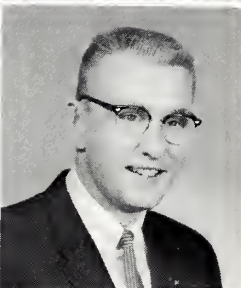
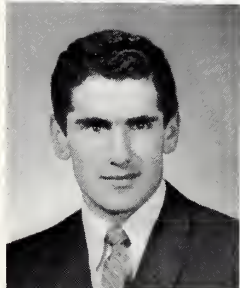
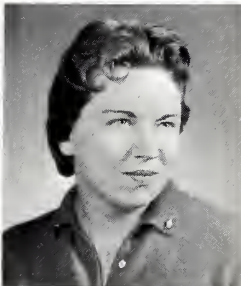
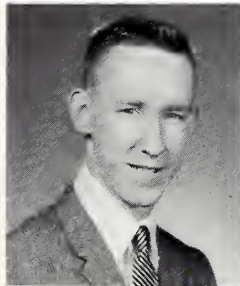
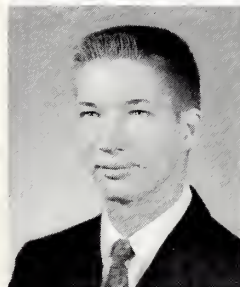
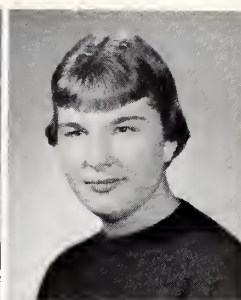
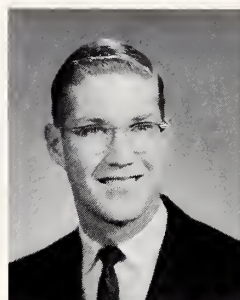
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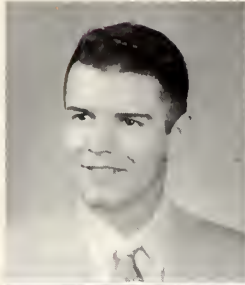
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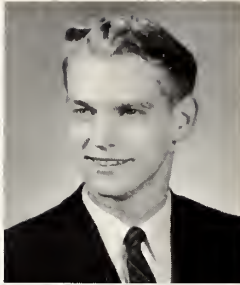
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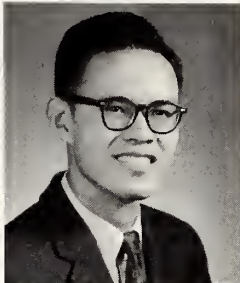
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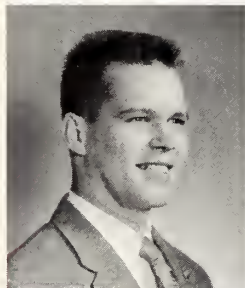
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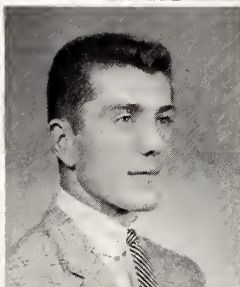
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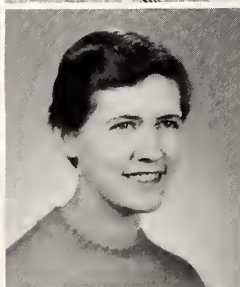
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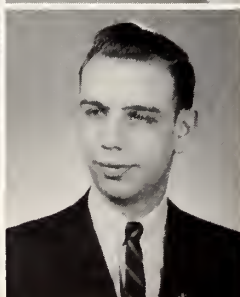
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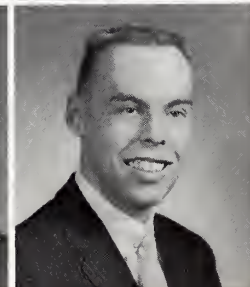
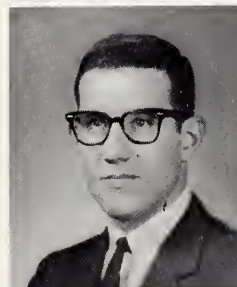
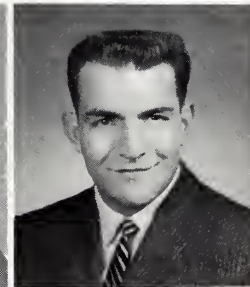
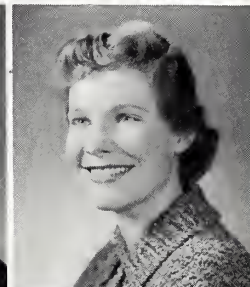
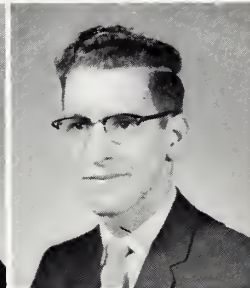
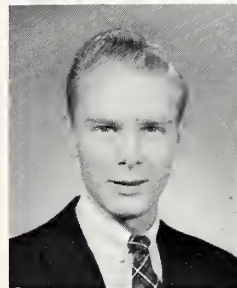
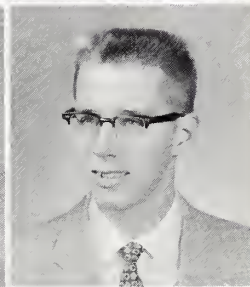
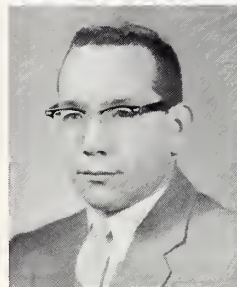
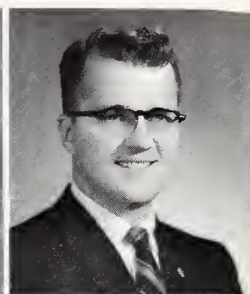
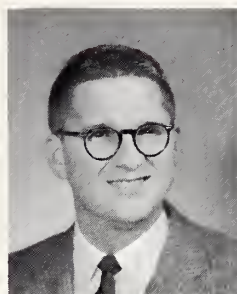
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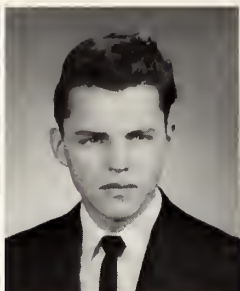
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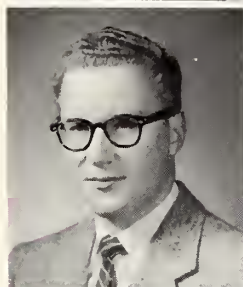
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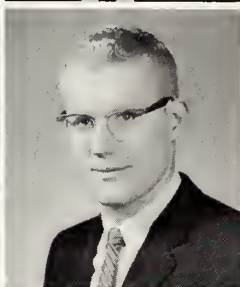
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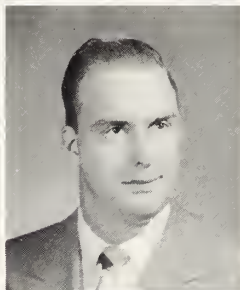
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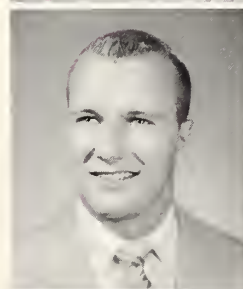
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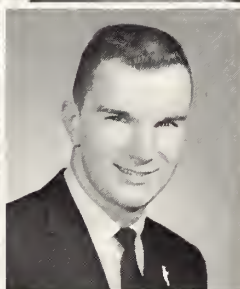
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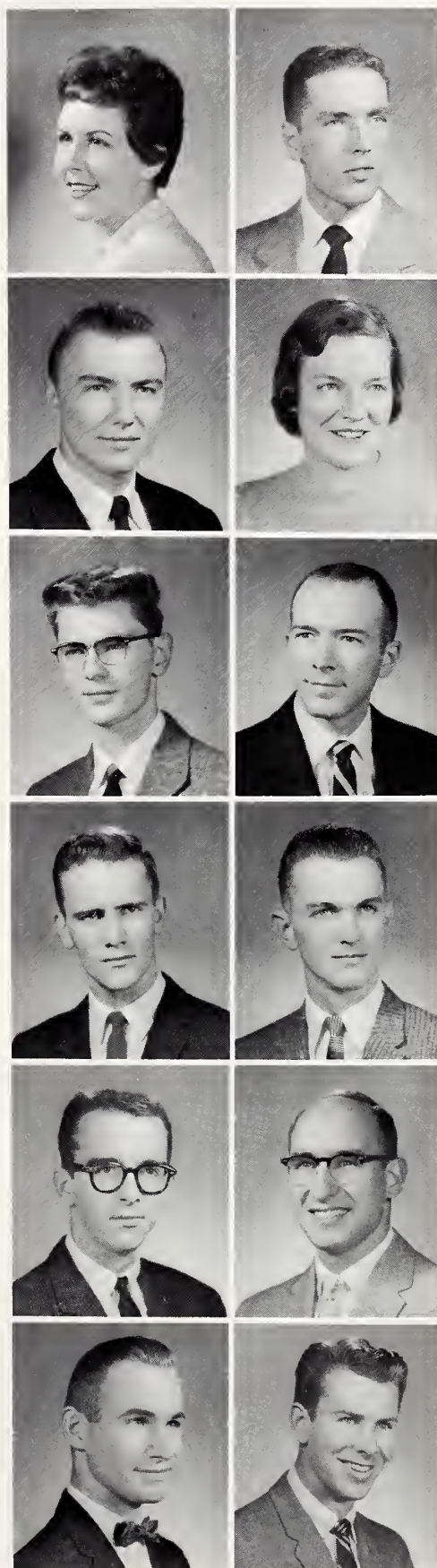
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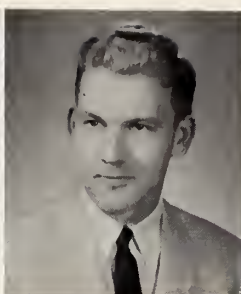




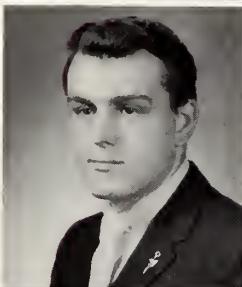
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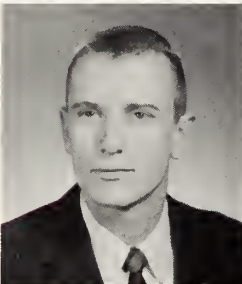
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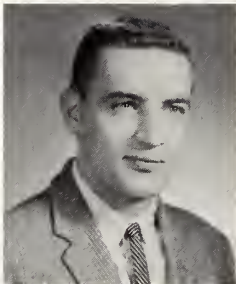
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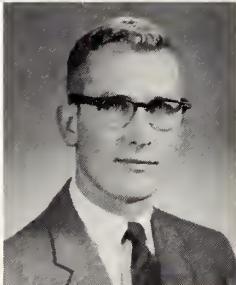
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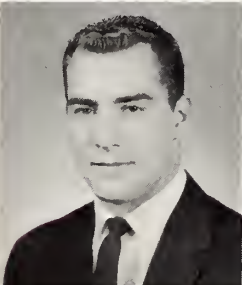
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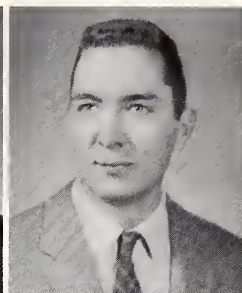
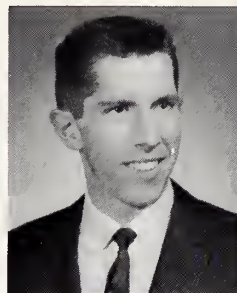


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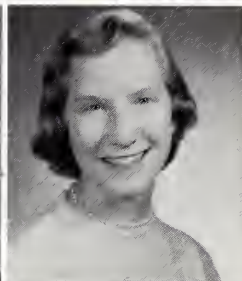
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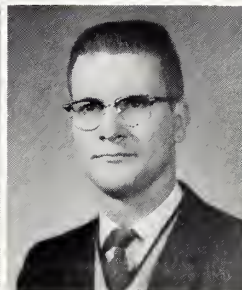
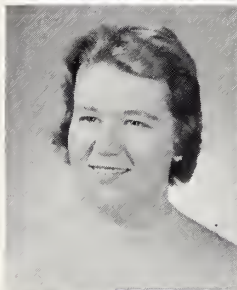
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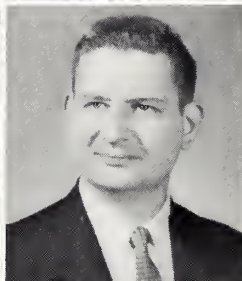
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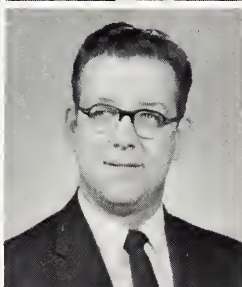
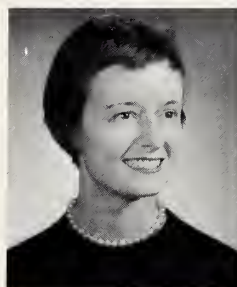
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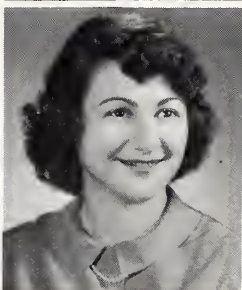
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